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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953

Reed Orders Hearing On Excess Profits Tax

Eisenhower Paved Way For Czechs Freeing Oatis

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower offered to negotiate the sanctions imposed on Czechoslovakia because of the imprisonment of William Oatis several weeks before the Czechs released him, the White House announced last night.

Czechoslovak President Antonin Zapotocky immediately notified Eisenhower that he

To squelch any idea that the

timate and friendly as ever."

was releasing Oatis.

The message by President Eisen-hower to Zapotocky was handed Churchill Looks Forward to Czech Prime Minister Siroky by American Ambassador George Wadsworth on March 30, 1953. It "On the occasion of your assumption of the presidency of the Czcch-

myself of the opportunity to express the hope that you will give President Eisenhower will visit London for personal talks while he is consideration to the release of Wil- Chief Executive of the United States, though no aspect of British- 62 other Western-flag ships were liam Oatis and thus remove one American relations makes such an invitation urgent now. cause of friction between our two

"If your government will release would be happy to welcome the s-Mr. Oatis, removing the obstacles American President any time touch with the Russians with the Chinese Reds in Korea. which his continued imprisonment Eisenhower wished to renew old aim of promoting a Big Three conplaces in the way of their solution, contacts in London. the United States government on its part is prepared to negotiate British government wants Eisen-thorized to deny it. on the basis of full mutual understanding the issues arising from the arrest of Mr. Oatis and now House of Commons relations has who gave out the story Tuesday, outstanding between us."

Correspondent William N. Oatis said last night he never spied for Foreign Office denied published re- ers were being kept informed of the American embassy while he ports that Churchill is in formal the Anglo-Soviet contacts. was a newspaperman in Czecho-

He said in a statement that he checked news tips he received with Carnival Dancer Claims "But at no time did I act as an She Kidnaped Two Children

espionage agent of the embassy in the sense that this term is understood in Western countries within

the range of my experience." days his return to New York after Washington tots. Neither child was harmed.

arrival here Monday, Oatis refused to say whether he served the U.S. government in any capacity while was Associated Press correspondent in Prague.

A reporter told him that his noncommittal stand might prove embarrassing to him. Oatis conceded that, but insisted he would stand on the record of his Prague trial for the time being.

At the trial in 1951, he was convicted of espionage on charges of transmitting Czech economic, military and political data to a foreign government -- presumably

Oatis readily admitted he collected such data. But he said that was normal news procedure and would not be a crime in this

No Political Trends Noted

By The Associated Press

Organization-backed candidates won out in most Pennsylvania cities, counties, boroughs and townships in Tuesday's primary elections, but no clear cut trend was indicated for the 1954 governorship race

The big reason why analysts found so little in the way of augury was the feeble turnout of those with the right to vote. Those who did vote may add up to only a third of the total in last November's presidential election. This off-year election clearly didn't interest the people

The forces of Republican City Chairman William J. Hamilton in Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the party nominations of row officers-coroner, city controller, treasurer and register of wills. Hamilton's group had the support of Gov. John S. Fine and was opposed by former Sheriff Austin Meehan, a follower of U. S. Sen. James H. Duff:

ality contest, although O. P. Han-Allegheny County, said that Fine at no time endorsed the losing Joseph P. McCardle, a former councilman. The winner was Leonard P. Kane, a realtor,

Red Battalion Hurled Back

hurled a battalion-sized attack on 60-mile dash from Communist the Western Front before daylight rule. yesterday but were sent reeling back with prohibitive losses after the spearhead smashed into an Allied outpost near T-Bone Hill.

The U. S. Eighth Army said 245 Reds were killed or wounded out of 300 to 350 Chinese who battled their way through an artillery barrage into Outpost Yoke. The rest

Allied troops attached to a U. S. division used knives, bayonets, hand grenades and clubbed rifles in the bitter 25-minute engagement.

Allies Step Up Trade With Chinese Reds

restigators heard with indignation yesterday that Britain and other allies of the U.S. have "tremenda ously" stepped up traiding with Red China. They called on President Eisenhower to state clearly this country's attitude toward such

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) and other members of the investigations subcommittee spoke out after hearing a committee staff mem-*London, (A)-Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday he hopes ber testify that:

At least one hundred British and trading with the Chinese Commu-Churchill did not mention any date for a visit nor indicate what nists in the first three months of sort of issues they would discuss. His whole tone indicated he merely this year-although many of the countries involved are fighting the

Two British-owned ships were used to transport Communist troops along the Chinese coast and "This report is untrue. I am auhower here to discuss Anglo-Amer- Responsible British informants Administration.

A spokesman told newsmen:

"I thought I could take care of the children better than the par-

with their father.

ton-nosed blonde.

ment," wept Mrs. Grimm.

events will prove it.

Britain's exports to Red China House of Commons relations be- however, insisted it was correct jumped from \$345,000 in the first tween the two nations are "as in- despite the denial and declared two months of 1952 to \$5,750,000 Earlier yesterday, the British The report said American leadyear-an increase of about 1,700

This testimony came from Assistant Counsel Robert F. Kennedy (D-Mass). The witness said much of his information came from the U.S. Office of Naval Intelli-

McCarthy and some of his fellow Wisconsin lawmaker said such "aid to Red China more than offsets New York, (A)-A wayward carnival hula dancer with a forlorn any military contribution the Brit-Oatis' statement followed by two mother complex was held yesterday in the bizarre kidnaping of two ish have made" in the Korean

on on conviction of espionage.

At a news conference, on his urrival here Monday, Oatis refused o say whether he served the U. S.

Iost her unborn child recently, said she took the two small children of the world," McCarthy declared, "for a country to be transporting the troops that are killing its own the killing it Mrs. Barbara Lee Grimm, 24, a dumpy, thick-ankled woman who "It is unheard of in the history roundings in a one-room Washington, D. C., apartment. Mrs. Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said he, conservation."

Of Tax Cut

Grimm said she was in a drunken was exercised, too, about an ap- However, more Democrats than tween Secretary of Defense Wil- Voting for the higher figure were son and the State Department over 54 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 55 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 56 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 57 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 58 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 59 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 59 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 50 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 59 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 50 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 50 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Department over 50 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Democrats and State Department over 50 Republicans, 146 Democrats and State Democrat American policy toward Western one Independent. Voting for the scheduled January boost in social Tuesday. Grimm to reporters. She was trade with the Chinese Reds.

baby-sitting the children after a chance beer parlor acquaintaince Negro Family However, Mrs. Grimm turned **Evicted From** over two-year-old Clifton Bradford Jr., to a Central Park Zoo attendant here Sunday for lack of Development funds, passing him off as a lost child. With her in pitiful search of a haven she kept one-year-old

Diane Bradford, an appealing but-"I intended to keep the baby and evicted a Negro family barri- were voted last year. Little Diane was woebegone with street outside booed and cheered, of that much in next year's appro- be "a worthwhile saving to wage Canton, Ohio, plant." dirt and grime from her pillar to Two white men who resisted priations bill, under which actual earners, and, in my judgment, is Most of the employes will be er said, "and I propose that we post experiences of the past four were arrested and dragged from payments will be made. It did not simple justice to them." days. Otherwise, she appeared happy. She had had hospital care happy. She had had hospital care happy and happy. She had had hospital care happy and happy are the metal payrous payrous for the department during the higher tax rate layoff" got under way late yesterment in the Bronx-one of the coming fiscal year.

fainted as she was booked under 40,000 people. New York State kidnaping laws. hearing scheduled for May 27. The demonstrations on behalf of the sought. maximum penalty for kidnaping family of Michael Decatur, 35 a in New York is 20 years to life. dining car waiter. They were the A federal warrant against her first Negroes to live In Park- \$12,500-A-Year

also was signed, under the Lind- chester. bergh kidnaping law. It carries There was an unconfirmed report that the Decaturs later took Job Decided The father of the children, Bradrefuge in another Parkchester ford, was released in \$50 bond as apartment, whose tenants are Johnstown, (49) How would you probably not long enough move would be opposed.

Sympathizers accussed the insurs hour's work? Harrisburg, (P)-Dr. Orris Wes- ance company of anti-Negro diston Clinger, clinical director at crimination but a company attor-



OLD FRIENDS MEET-J. J. Newberry, founder of national chain store bearing his name, returned to had voted unanimously against an Stroudsburg yesterday to open the new, ultra-modern "number one" store at Sixth and Main Sts. He is extension of the tax. later were hired to transport goods shown (left) at main entrance of store conversing with S. S. Kresge (right), of Mountainhome, father of the for this country's Mutual Security Kresge chain. Standing next to Newberry is Burgess Hal H. Harris, who took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Story on Page Five.

two months of 1952 to \$5,750,000 Ag Appropriation Voted; Soil Conservation Monies nedy, a brother of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass). The witness said Boosted Above Ike's Figure

Washington, (P)-The House jolted the Eisenhower administration's economy drive yesterday by approving 55 million dollars more for 1954 Commission. soil conservation payments to farmers than the President had requested. Then it passed and sent to the Senate a \$712,747,828 Agriculture nvestigators hit the ceiling. The Department money bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1953. On other money bills so far, the House has managed to cut funds

ven below Eisenhower's own budget-cutting figures, but members AFL Supports

of opinion be- Republicans voted for the increase. George Meany said yesterday the background as the lawmakers that incoads had been made in the dent Eisenhower has proposed.

millions to run 22 independent gov- posal to forego any tax cuts this posal. ernment agencies for the coming year but opposing his suggestion fiscal year. The Senate cut six that the scheduled social security Ford Lays

New York, (A)—A city marshal yesterday sledge-hammered his way into a three-room apartment and evided a three-room apartment were voted last year.

the farm bill is \$37,104,514 less than men. The break-in and eviction cli- Truman had requested, and \$8,942,-Her bond was set at \$5,000 and a maxed months of noisy, public 086 more than Eisenhower had

Tax Collector's

white. The company said any such like to make close to \$12,500 a year for little more than one-half "We in the AFL do not hesitat to state that we are willing to con-

Joseph Tomaskovich, a school tinue paying high taxes from our director, woke up yesterday with pay envelopes as long as the govthat prospect in sight for the next ernment needs the money to pro

ed at 14.5 million dollars, 97 per the same attitude." cent of it belonging to Bethlehem Steel Co. It takes only one-half Duckin a former A.T. Duckin a former A.T. of Labor 19-year-old mother was reported hour to pick up the company's tax check and take it to the bank. Durkin, a former AFL union president, and felt Durkin was doing.

The twins were joined face-to-The collector gets 5 per cent of the "as well as could be expected face at the upper part of the norounty tax and 2 per cent of bor- with the tools they've given him." mal breast bone, ugh and school district taxes.

Flood Perils Louisiana City

By The Associated Press Rampaging flood waters bore wn on the Louisiana port city

Lake Charles yesterday as two people * * * ulf Coast states fought off the ffects of five days of rain. Elsewhere in Louisiana, creeks

nd rivers swollen by nearly a ot of rain began receding but the eather Bureau said Lake Charles ould still expect a bigger flood than anything that ever happen-

e nine foot stage this morning. the Weather Bureau forecast. In Texas, the Sabine River was under a tarpaulin covering the citizenship so he can become an a wide, roaring lake for its full

The Calcasieu River will reach

Milk Gontrol Ripper Beaten

abolish the State Milk Control lation through Congress.

man Committee proposal to wipe newsmen after the meeting. He out the three-man agency and said only that he was "prayerfully transfer its duties to a bureau in hopeful" the committee would

Farm organizations generally of the committee."

Washington (A) AFL President shoved the impasse on taxes into were more cautious, but agreed reconvened in mid-week after a once-solid GOP front on the com-

cut were 152 Republicans and 44 security taxes postponed as Presi- House and Senate Republican Republican committeemen held a leaders conferred all day without private session and it was reported Meantime the Senate was pass- Meany distributed a statement reaching any conclusions on a sub- a majority stood firm against the ing its first regular money bill for adopted by the AFL's Executive the new year, to provide about 446 Council praising Eisenhower's pro-

law the tax is due to go to 2 per Detroit, (P) The Ford Motor Co. cent next Jan. 1. Eisenhower said announced late yesterday it is lay- feeling that our taxes are generaland raise her in a good environ- caded inside with 50 sullen whites The House increase in soil con- in his tax speech Tuesday night ing off 85,000 employes throughout by too high and that some of our and Negroes. A crowd in the servation payments means a boost that postponing the increase would the nation because of a strike at its tax laws are inherently defective."

laid off during the next five days. face them.'

to insure the solvency of the social day at the big Rouge plant here. excess profits tax had been changed Mrs. Grimm sagged and almost largest in the world. It houses The total of new funds voted in security fund," Meany told news- In a statement, Ford said the "not a particle." strike at Canton had cut off forg- Under normal procedure, a tax He said the 18 billion dollar fund ings and parts used in Ford cars bill would have to be reported out may contain a lot of money but it and trucks and Mercury cars. The by the ways and means commitis insufficient to meet expected dis- CIO United Auto Workers called tee before the House could vote on

The AFL council's statement agreed with Eisenhower that tax Siamese Twins Die 33 Hours poning the cuts only six months Following Birth

Inverness, Nova Scotia (P) The Siamese twin boys born here profits deemed "unusually" high, Tuesday died last night, about 33 "fosters monopoly, creates comwere apparently in good health.

The borough's property is asses- ness interests of the nation take The boys, named Frank and Ed-

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

The Herman (Appenzell) Paul's TV starting at noon today . . . celebrating their 39th anniversary the Bride and Groom Show with

Harriet (Del. Water Gap) Carl- for the big opening of their twin ton of Co. Super. John C. Litts' operations . . . Monomonock at carried out," Eisenhower said, office marking a birthday anniversary today . . . congratu- Point Inn at Mount Pocono with deterioration of the currency

The Willis (Prospect St.) Pyshers marking their tenth wed- C. R. (The Chief) Bensinger | past administration.' ding anniversary today . . , our coming up to a birthday annibest wishes . . .

resort and the Poconos over CBS- dent back in 1940 . . .

cuts must wait, but it said pos

today . . . all good wishes good of the show . . .

good luck . . .

Opponents Of Extension Weakening

FIVE CENTS

Washington (A) - Eisenhower forces took a long stride forward yesterday in their battle for a six-month extension of the excess profits

Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee agreed to hold hearings on President Eisenhower's proposal to keep the tax on the books for another six months. It is scheduled to die June 30 unless extended by Congress.

While Reed stood his ground in staunch opposition to the plan, other members of the committee were reported weakening in their oposition. Earlier this year the 15 GOP members of the committee

Reed called the plan "unwise" and said in a statement:

"We must keep faith with the people . . . I do not believe we should proceed to impose oppressive taxes when our party has pledged itself to reduce them."

The decision to begin hearings June 1 came after House Speaker Martin, carrying the ball for the Eisenhower tax program, met for two hours with the 15 GOP mems Harrisburg, (A) - The Senate bers of the committee, which is last night squelched a plan to charged with starting all tax legis-

The vote was 6-31 on a Chester- discussing the tax matter with the Agriculture Department at an agree to send the bill to the floor estimated savings of \$75,000 a bi- and predicted the tax extender would be voted "if it comes out

opposed the plan at a Senate Rues One high-ranking Republican con-Committee hearing last month as gressman who asked not to be idendid Agriculture Secretary Miles tified by name predicted flatly the proposal will be approved with the Action on the Chesterman report help of Democratic votes. Others

> Before meeting with Martin, the Meanwhile Eisenhower formally submitted to Congress a six-point tax program which included a plea to keep the excess profits tax on

its June expiration date. The President said he regretted the need to ask for such legislation "because I share the widespread

the books for six months beyond

"But facts are facts," Eisenhow-

bursements as more and more the strike nearly five weeks ago in it. But there are a number of exworkers reach the 65-year-old re- a dispute over job rates, the com- tra-ordinarily parliamentary maneuvers which could be used to force the bill to the floor and bypass the committee.

Reed has indicated he probably would retaliate on other matters if such maneuvers are put into

Reed said the excess profits tax, which exacts a levy on corporation

In his message to Congress, Eisenhower made it clear he doesn't like the tax any more than Reed does. The levy, he said, "actually ward earlier yesterday, were born penalizes thrift and efficiency and hampers business expansion.

But, the President said, extending the tax "is preferable to the increased deficit caused by its immediate expiration or to any shortterm substitute tax."

Eisenhower said, too, that he believes "a reduction in individual taxes must come first, for the benefit of the entire economy." He called for a reduction in personal income taxes of about 10 per cent on Jan. 1.

He laid the blame for the situation at the doorstep of the Truman administration, stating he "inherited a critically unsound The Charles Geissingers all set | state of financial affairs."

"I want to see a tax reduction Mountainhome and the High "but I want even more to stop the its famous Cafe de la Pais . . . | which has been going on for so many years under the unsound fiscal and monetary policies of the

Martin said after his meeting versary tomorrow . . . recollect- with Reed and the other Republiing yesterday his wire of con- cans on the ways and means com-Vickie (Merry Hill Lodge) gratulations to E. A. Newberry mittee that he was convinced some Fossa getting a big plug for her when he was made company presi- members had not yet made up

their minds.

was named superintendent of the Danville State Hospital office and to Warren State Hospital, yesterday ney replied: Danville State Hospital, effective caturs took over the apartment Democratic and Republican nomi-June 15. He succeeds Dr. Vincent in what it termed an illegal and un-nation as tax collector for nearby cil said. J. Castone who is entering the derhand manner from previous Franklin borough's 1,830 residents. "We would like to see the busi-Diane Bradford Republican forces opposing Gov. Fine won the Pittsburgh mayor- Polish Jet Pilot Follows Fellow Officer To non, whom the governor picked to direct the primary campaign in Freedom, Dumps MIG-15 Into Allied Hands

the death penalty.

a material witness.

Name Superintendent

Roenne, Bornholm, A lieutenant whom police declined tained any secrets not already

Clifton Bradford Jr.

day and asked for asylum. Seoul (P)-Chinese Communists flight over Polish territory for his ping electric wires and rocking

> He crash-landed the craft on a military drilling field of this Danish island, climbed out smiling were undamaged. and identified himself as a friend flight from Poland to Bornholm was a newer type than Jarecki's. takers. 76 days ago gave Western technicians their first chance to inspect an undamaged MIG-the fastest fighter in the Communist

world. There was damage this time.

young Polish jet pilot, following to name, passed up the danger- known to the West. a freedom trail blazed over the ously short runways of Roenne Baltic by a fellow officer March Airport, on which Jarecki landed, 5, dumped another Russian-built in favor of the drilling ground MIG-15 into Allied hands yester- north of town.

The under carriage crumpled back to Poland. Police quoted him as saying he and a wing snapped when he broke away from a formation slashed into a thicket after hopperilliously across knolls and gulleys at a speed of 150 to 175 miles

A high military source said, Jarecki's picture was printed

however, it did not look like a on leaflets bearing the offer prize catch. The general lines which were dropped behind Com-The newcomer, a 22-year-old plane to discover whether it con-officer in the U. S. Air Force. | 578 miles.

All the information needed on

Jarecki's MIG was ferreted out by Danish ,British and American experts before it was shipped Gen. Mark Clark, the United

Nations commander, last month offered \$100,000 to any Communist MIG-15 pilot who brought his plane undamaged to the Allied side, but that applied only to the But the engine and interior Korean theater. The primary motive there was to disrupt the The pilot was reported to have Red Air Force. So far, here have of Lt. Franciszedk Jarecki, whose told Danish police that his MIG been no announcement of any

> appeared the same. Top Danish munist lines. He is now in the jet experts worked last night United States seeking American

ed" there before.



MAY QUEEN DONNA WOOLEVER being crowned by Raymond Harding, school principal, marking the commencement of May Day activities at Clearview School yesterday. Flower girls, Mary Jane Serfass and Rita Woolever; crown bearer Gary Weidman and train bearers, Patsy Weidman and Harriet Smith view

Mrs. Paul Barry,

cently called on Mr. and Mrs.

Clearview School Crowns May Queen At Ceremonies

Students of Clearview Elementary School, N. Fifth St., joined hands yesterday after room to present their May Day program which culmif Donna Woolever as May Queen. nated with the cas Raymond Harding, school partical, presided for the coronation as

the program got under way.

Members of the queen's court in-cluded Emma Coslar, Lorraine Analomink Edinger, Bonnie Yost, Arlene Evans, Connie Repsher and Arlene Wooddale Weber, ladies-in-waiting; Patsy Weidman and Harriet Smith, train bearers; Mary Jane Serfass and Rita Woolever, flower girls; Gary Weidman, crown bearer and Jeannette Fish, Elizabeth Lesoine, Betty Lou Sebring, Sandra Wakefield, Steward Lee, of Bushkill. Nancy Walton, Elfrieda Ruth, Barbara Phillips, Linda Turr, Avis Clarence Lesoine called on Mr. and Gunn, Judy Darr, Junetta Hay and Mrs. Joe DeSanto at their home Sharron Fabel were Garland girls. on the Lackawanna Trail.

Program consisted of dances, Miss Florence Bates and a group games and novelty acts performed of friends attended the "Word of by pupils of all six grades, and cli- Life" rally in Madison Square Garmaxed with the May pole dance. | den Saturday night,

Miss Katherine Pontius, super- Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Clarvisor of physical education at East ence Halterman called on Mr. and Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Mrs. George Halterman. lege directed the program, assisted Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Jr. and chilby Dolores C. Klinger and Galand L. Anderson, student teachers.

Elks To Discuss **Anniversary Plans**

Plans for the anniversary of East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks, A. A. Lauffer, exalted ruler, will be announced at the meeting tonight

There is other important business on the agenda, the officers Two special films having to do with trout fishing in Canada and flying with wild geese to winter quarters in Mexico will be shown after the business session

FFA Unit Buys Power Mower

Kresgeville-The S. S. Kresge chapter of Future Farmers of America, Polk Township High School, recently purchased a \$300 power mower for the school's use. Mower will be used to keep the school athletic field in shape for

For GRADUATION

For GIFT GIVING

For DAD

Scout Board Of Review

Boy Scouts of America, will meet Friday at 4 p. m. in the Ramsey School office, Stroudsburg.

Scouts who wish advancement are asked to appear at the school at that time, according to Roger

The meeting was originally sch-

eduled for June 5. dren spent Sunday with her par-

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le-

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Vets Launch Poppy Sale Here Today

The annual three-day poppy sale as he came home from school, land. scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. today with proceeds earmarked for welfare and service to disabled veterans, their widows and or-

Sponsored by the veterans or ganizations of Monroe County, the sale has been proclaimed by burgesses of all boroughs.

vie for the honor of distributing flower petals into Brodheads Creek as one of the features of the Memorial Day parade which beings in Stroudsburg and ends in East Stroudsburg.

A boy from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and girl from the Anierican Legion will be named after the sale Saturday, leaders of both oosts said last night.

Shiffer Funeral Rites Arranged

Funeral services for Mary E. Shiffer, 75, who died Monday in Allentown Hospital, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Pilgrim Holi-

ness Church. Rev. Edward Houston will of ficiate. Interment will be made in the Stroudsburg Cemetery Daniel G. Warner is in charge of

Funeral Today For Stabile Boy

Portland-The funeral of Wil- de Paul Cemetery here at 11. liam Michael Stabile, seven-year-

will be held at Hannon funeral home at Raritan, N. J., this morn-Services will be held at 9 a.m.

Interment will be in St. Vincent Michael was the grandson of old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeVivo of the Stabile, of Somerville, N. J., who Delaware House and nephew of was instantly killed on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stopp here. afternoon when struck by a truck He spent many vacations in Port-





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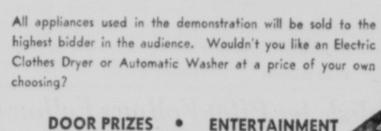


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Teachers College campus will go Manor,

from all over Pennsylvania. tion by Dr. Lee Donald Warren. ginia Curry are accompanists. John N. Gish, president of the

alumni association will deliver One of the soloists will be Miss ference. greetings to the guests.

1953, will present the class for from South Pacific, Summer Time Noonan, president of the college membership in the association. Infrom Porgy and Bess, The Surrey
duction of the group will be carWith the Fringe on Top and
shop staff are Miss Marie C. ried out by Dr. Francis B. Mc- many other hit tunes from hit Brown, Miss Josephine B. Kerns Traditional presentation of the shows.

president of the board of trustees, lin Smith. There will be music Dr. Meyer, coordinator of the

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, college Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of dress before the group prior to clusive.—Adv. the annual business meeting of the alumni association.

Officers of the association, other than President Gish, are Joan B. Now Many Wear Cramer, secretary and Dale W.

Smith, Swisher At Convention

Harry Smith, superintendent, are attending the two-day fifth acid). Checks "plate odor" Assembly at Atlantic City, N. J. any drug store.

Ladies Night

Pocono Shrine Club members will stage their annual ladies Graduation exercises for State night May 26 at 7 p.m. at Pocono

annual "alumni dinner" in the Scranton Choraleers. They are a Teachers College campus. group of 20 young ladies from the The dinner is slated to begin at studies of Florence Harris under 6 p.m, with alumni in attendance the direction of Mrs. Josephine Bunnell Troster. Mrs. Dorothy Program will open with invoca- Grimes Coolbaugh and Miss Vir-

Diane Smith of Pocono Lake.

I. W. Foltz, class adviser for Parade, Younger Than Springtime was announced by Dr. Joseph F

for dancing.

president, will deliver a brief ad- town from May 16 to May 26, in-

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The fourth annual seminar since May 12. workshop for elementary teachers and the United Press to operate

tures, demonstrations, discussions, tele-communications, exhibits, panels and educational A third U.S. news service trips will be features of the con- ating in the country, the Interna

Featured numbers will be Easter ers will serve as consultants, it

and Dr. Nathan G. Meyer. class gift will be made by Richard
Nuss with Dr. William R. Toewe,

> Dr. David G. Peifly's office will be closed 6th of May until 25th.

Peron To Lift Ban On Stations

Buenos Aires, (A) - The Argentine government opened the way this week for U. S. news agencie: to distribute news in this country again, after having banned incoming news through these agencie

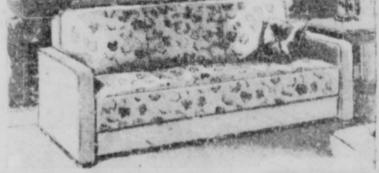
into full swing Saturday with the Entertainment will feature the will be held this summer on State in Argentina their own communications stations, suspended by the Theme of the workshop will be Argentine Posts and Telegraphs "Professional Growth Through Office, were reinstated last night Thinking, Seeing and Doing." Lec- by Antonio Navatta, director of

tional News Service, did not op-



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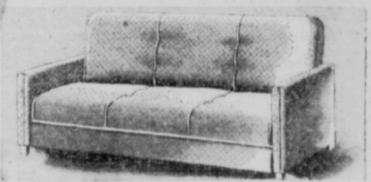
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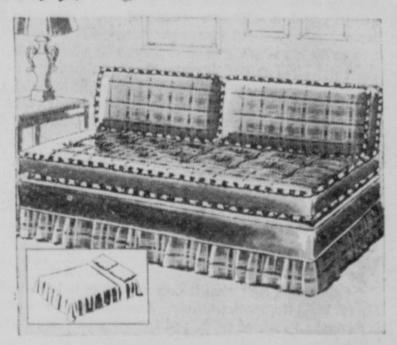
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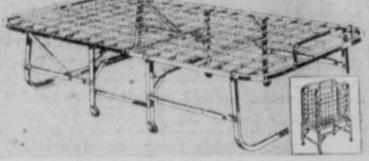
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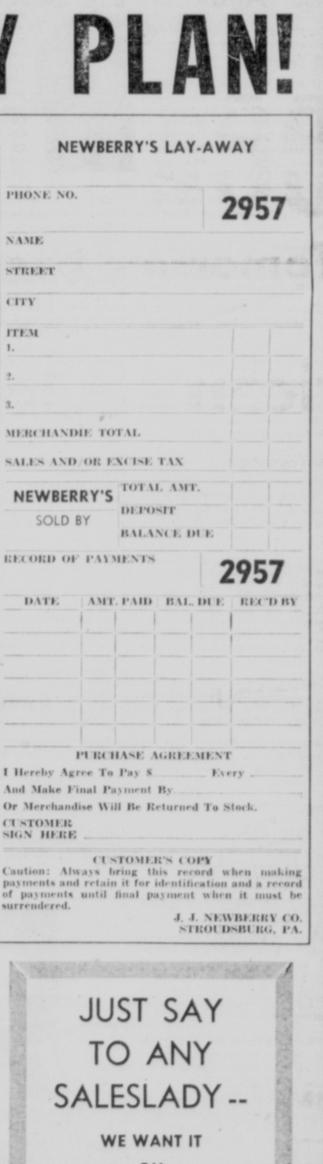
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The Curse of Titoism

United States, were eliminated for

day as he was when, as a mem-

chosen to head Stalin's forces in

jugloslavia. He has never re-

nounced Marxism. He has only

established National Communism

in his own country, rejecting a

subordinate position to Stalin in

the leadership of the world revol-

ution. Why Titoism is superior

to Stalinism is not understand-

only understandable in the out-

right opportunism which has

been characteristic of the British

foreign policy from Chamber-

lain's appeasement of Hitler at

ment of Mao Tze-tung in China

or of Malenkov in his latest

Our State Department, under

Dean Acheson, generally was a

ice to anti-Communism in China,

speech in Parliament.

Munich to Churchill's appease-

Tito is as much a Marxist to-

their divergencies.

Since the Yugoslav Communist,

our own State

tion Tito in

Bulgaria or Earl Browder in the ent misfortunes.

ing an imita- air.

Proposal of a new \$3,000,000 building to house the state bureau of motor vehicles and the highway safety organization is recommended in a bill introduced by Rep. John H. Moody, of Dauphin County, who contends that there is a great need for adequate housing of those units of the Department of Revenue.

We are willing to lay a small wager that Mr. Moody was one of those who would have socked the people of Pennsylvania with a sales tax. One who would slap on a flat income tax or harrass our mercantile establishments with a mercantile tax which would just about wipe out their profits.

Interesting fellow this Mr. Moody. Sits right under the nose of the defeat of a sales tax-a battle in which the people of Pennsylvania told legislators they wanted none of any such taxes-only economy, and he recommends the state spend another \$3 millions on a building.

Wouldn't be so bad, but he adds insult to injury and proposes it be spent for a Revenue building.

We can figure only one angle to his proposal—this boy really wants to tax us to death and for that reason wants a new building big enough to hold it.

Whither?

Chlorophyll isn't what it was cracked up to be, says Dr. Morris Fishbein, medical editor. Research men have pitted it against all sorts of odors, and the odors have triumphed.

Well, chlorophyll still is going strong, and may ultimately triumph over Dr. Fishbein and the keen-scented research men. But this attack on one of our national enthusiams brings to mind another one that we took to our breasts at about the same time . . .

Whatever happened to flying saucers?

Did You Say Voters?

How do you feel about election today?

What election? Why the one you missed yesterday! You who did not vote have no right to any feelings. If somebody got a nomination by default and you'd like to scream about it-don't-you look foolish enough right now.

All you've done is hand the political bosses another assurance that they can do anything they please because "the voters don't pay any attention anyway.

And that's something of a miserable joke! Votersthere just weren't any on Tuesday to amount to anything. of the U. S. Weather Bureau,

The speed of the duck hawk is estimated at 170 miles an hour.

The Andes of South America extend some 4,500 miles by the House, claiming better

-by H. I. Phillips

CHAPTER IV

The prince hurried to Cinderel-

believed in the capitalistic version

"A voice that can be heard

rating at the shell-producing fac-

tory, a missing front tooth, a plan

was so short that video fans in-

sist it could have been seen on

it seems to us, would have been

everything out in a jiffy . . . Or

kept Walcott out of the ring . .

The fight pictures were in Three

Disabled . . . Maybe Walcott him-

self believed the propaganda that

the joint would be crowded, and

early . . . (He knew he was sit-

ting down, says T. K. K., but was

"Taxpayer" won a race at Bel-

mont . . . Carried a heavy load

take more than 15 per cent of

plenty of folks think they rate a

and file an application for a re-

fund . . . All three couples on a

recent Groucho Marx quiz finish-

ed up without winning a dime

Vanishing Americanisms

"If it's a heavyweight cham-

"Mommer, can I have a pen-

"Save your money and you

"Give some of that steak to the

won't have to worry in your later

"Stop, look and listen."

Down, Dumbfounded and

The Once Over

along the length of the continent.

MOSCOW PURGES A FAIRY TALE

("The fairy godmother has been la's house. He heard loud voices ousted from the Cinderella fable blocks away. (They were not



by the Com- really loud voices, but just the Germany, and ing form.) As he entered the thing about it." been made a tev o lutionist. News item.)

beautiful but this did not matter because she kept a statue of Lenin in her bedroom, read Marx often, and, while she had taken the Stalin portrait off the across a park, short hair, a high wall, she hadn't yet thrown it away. Her stepsisters were the true bourgeois type. No good, for jamming the Voice of Amer-They made Cinderella do all the ica, two cases of stolen papers, housework. But Cinderella car- a couple of atomic bomb secrets ried a party card, thought only of and great skill at making photoextending the Russian sphere of static copies," said the Prince. influence, and bided her time.

CHAPTER II

One night a decadent king gave a great ball. Like all Kings he the previous program . . . The was so idiotic he liked people to proper sponsor for such a battle, have fun. Cinderella's stepsisters made immediate plans to at- the soap powder which washes tend, but ordered her to stay home and wash the dishes. Cin- perhaps chlorophyll, which, stopderella was toiling away at the ping decay promptly, could have dirty work when a voice said, "I am the Fairy Godmother. You wish to go to the king's great

"That's what you think!" said Cinderella, taking one look at the Fairy Godmother and feeling a was determined to find a seat deep surge of Marxist scorn. You are a lovely young girl

and of course your desire is to looking around for a place-card.) dance with a real live Prince." said the F. G.

"Have you finished?" asked all the way and had nothing left Cinderelia. "Yes," said the F.G. at the finish, obviously . . . Presi-Whereupon Cinderella whipped dent Eisenhower says too many out a manuscript a foot thick people want liberty if it doesn't and began reading a statement of her position on music, danc- their income . . . That's high, Ike; ing, princes and all such nonsense fostered by the Anglo-American cheer if they give up 5 per cent

CHAPTER III

She was on the fifth page of her blistering excoriation of the and were thus all entitled to go Fairy Godmother as a meddler, a for the \$1,000 jackpot, on which tool of vicious interests, etc., be- the question was "What stories fore noticing that the Godmother was Chaucer chiefly famous for?" had fallen asleep. This deeply of- and not one of the six contestfended Cinderella, since she had ants knew the answer was Canonly been speaking 24 hours. Now terbury Tales . . . (It was Grouit seems that at the king's ball, a cho's first no-hitter and shut-out.) ridiculous outing of privileged people, there was a young prince who had long ago been sickened by music and dancing. And be- pionship fight it will be worth sides he hated violinists. So he left the nonsensical affair early leaving word that he had found the slipper of a beautiful girl and was determined to locate her. This was in accordance with secret instructions in invisible ink. He knew Cinderella all right. But only at "No. 1886" or "Anna X." (To Cinderella, the prince was "Peters." They had met many times when sillier people were attending fancy balls.)



Robert S. Allen Reports

U.S. Weathermen Admit Inaccuracy Of Forecast

of the weather- before

cial! There has been no real casting in 10

that is "Mr. Weatherman" him-

Dr. Francis Reichelderfer, chief made this frank admission during a private conference with the Senate Appropriations Committee

He pleaded with the Committee to restore a big cut in his budget predicting on tornados, hurricanes and floods. But under questioning, Reichelderfer conceded little progress has been made in improving general weather forecasting.

On that great problem his Bureau, in effect, is still in the quandry so aptly described by Mark Twain in his famous quip. "Everybody talks about the munists of East voice of Cinderella in top speak- weather, but no one does any-

nator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) raised the accuracy question by asking bluntly, "How

things like tornados, hurricanes, cloud ceilings, rainfall and floods. We are doing a lot better on that. But on straight rain and fair forecasts, such as you read Try and in your daily papers, there has been no marked improvement in the last ten years. We are working on this matter all the time. but improvement is very slow."

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) brought up a subject that That Walcott-Marciano shindig long time.

"What about the accuracy of manacs?" asked Bridges. "When "An Antiquarian Dissents; I was a boy, these almanaes were very common. How did they arrive at their forecasts and what do you professional weathermen. They wander timidly about think of them?"

"They have a certain degree of accuracy," replied Reichelderfer. "They can't help it, in a way They are bound to hit it right once in a while on a sheer ratio basis. Almanac makers use different methods for their predicting. We know how one of them made

his for a whole year in advance. "He came to see us and asked Athens, Georgia: for longrange forecasts. We explained that if the Bureau had anything like that they would have them published long ago. The longest forecasting we can

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'This is the first time I've had to get up these forecasts. The man who used to do it left us and we don't know how he put improvement in them together, I've got to figure weather fore- out some way or I'll be fired.'

reau could not get up longrange Authority for forecasts of that kind, but pointed out one helpful suggestion. This is the fact that in most regions the average is two clear days to one day of rain in a

> "You would have a hard time convincing a lot of people of that for more than a week."

"What did that almanac maker who came to see you finally do?". asked Senator Bridges, "Did he follow the advice you gave him'

one for each day of the year, and tagged them rain or fair in the two-to-one ratio explained by Dr. I'm not exaggerating one bit."

The good, new jokes come

bravely out To face a bitter age And go upon the stage.

By experts and with zest, We do not like our jokes too young-

bottom of a steep hill near Hardly a man is now alive

The pelican gets its name from do is 30 days. But he insisted he the Greek word pelekus-an ax.

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary

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One Week ..

Washington-You are absolute- had to have forecasts for a year. ly right about those things you Dr. Kincer, our climatologist, asksaid regarding ed why he was making this dethe inaccuracy mand when he had never done it

"Dr. Kincer explained the Bu-

right now," exclaimed Senator Ferguson. As you know, it's been raining in Washington every day

"That's right," said Reichelderfer, "but at the same time many people are firm believers in the accuracy of farmer almanacs. In some sections, folks swear by

-by Bennet Cerf

Stoddard King, who wrote the has been widely debated for a lyrics of "A Long, Long Trail", won the heart of every columnist and radio comedian in America weather predictions in farmer al- with this verse in a poem called

But even though we hear them

The bad old jokes are best.

Warning sign posted at the

Who tried passing on this hill at 65.

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Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Hornet Sunk - The carrier Hornet and her crew were hated by Japs because of the record of General Doolittle's 'aircraft in smashing Jap industry and military targets. They finally caught up with her at Santa Cruz, when the Hornet was sunk. Ask Lieut, Richard Baggot, son of Mr. and day. Mrs, Russell Baggott, who was with the Hornet from start to

Furlough-Sgt. Ralph Sommers "Yes, he did," chuckled Reich-T has just spent a furlough with elderfer. "He made out 365 slips, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sommers.

600 people homeless.

Robert Heckman, and general chairman, Kathryn Shaller.

20 Years Ago

Babies Two pages of the Record are devoted to Favorite Baby election. Pictures of babies shown: Barbara Jean Kohl, William J. Laise, Edwinna Marshall, Redge Hugh Flanagan, Georgia Blaine Mader, "Sonny" McHale and Sandra Louise Selwood.

Sewing Circle - The Junior Sewing Circle of E. S. Grace Buth. Church will meet Tuesday. Mrs. O. P. Hoffman is president and Mrs. Norma McCormick will act as hostess.

Home-Lt. Com. Alex Loder, of U. S. Navy, has been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton S. Loder, E. S.

Baracca - The Baracca Class, of Stroudsburg M. E. Church, met Getting their just deserts, as it at the home of Mrs. William were?

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

With Communist infiltration in some of those Central American nations becoming pronounced the political situation there has become so slippery that the man at the next desk now refers to 'em as Banana Peel republics.

The Suez canal not only splits the isthmus of same but threatens to sever Anglo-Egyptian relations, too.

Now that Marilyn Monore is to make a western film it shouldn't be so tough to get. Dad to take the kids to a Saturday matinee

All those collegiate water-tossing, bonfire-starting, panty-raiding antics make the elder generation yearn for the end of the school year almost as much as do the students.

Gambia in West Africa is suffering a plague of baboons. And we get upset over an occasional invading mosquito!

In Tunisia, we read, political exiles are sent to the Sahara.

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

It's probably just a coincidence instead of a retreat." that the announcement from the

Statesmen Of Western World Are Looking

pronouncements, as well as those

This country is now back to

One of the Titos that these

statesmen, British and American,

would manufacture is Mao Tze-

tung, the current Kremlin satrap

of Nehru of India is always dan-

gerous because Nehru is a broker

whose profits can only come from

trouble among the Western coun-

tries. When he advises that the

United States recognize Mao Tze-

tung, he is tricking us into a dan-

gerous situation. His motive is to

achieve the leadership of Asia for

Senator William Knowland,

who is undoubtedly the best-in-

formed member of the Senate on

Asiatic questions, recently said in

"While I recognize there is

room for an honest difference of

opinion, it is my own belief that

the acceptance of the Communist

resenting India, Czechoslovakia,

country but not in our interest.

dependent view for the United may be hard to justify in the

"All five of these nations have

"Two of these nations, Poland

The fifth nation, India, has

more than 80 per cent of the

time, since the Korean War

broke out, voted with the Com-

States to do is to accept willy-

nilly the Russian terms as pre-

sented at Panmunjom, This will

War and will please India no

end because of the Indians' in-

tense hatred for the Anglo-Saxon

United States would be a victory

not only for Mao but for Nehru

Such a concession on our part,

such an appeasement, will not

make a Tito out of Mao Tze-tung.

He has been in the International

Communist Movement since about

1920 when he was a student at

the Peking National University.

He has been thoroughly trained

in Kremlin thinking and in Krem-

lin techniques. It would take an

intellectual and spiritual catacly-

sm for Mao Tze-tung to break

with his entire life as an adult.

Nothing in the known facts of

the Chinese situation would in-

occurred or is in the offing.

dicate that such a cataclysm has

To substitute the imagined for

the known; to accept the hope

for the reality; to reject avail-

able data for inspired improvisa-

tions is not statesmanship; it is

amateurs playing with the lives

as well.

What India wants the United

munist side or abstained."

and Czechoslovakia, are Commu-

nist satellites, and consistently

recognized Communist China.

follow Soviet policy.

For Imitation Tito In Red Countries

Tito, broke with Stalin, some of States. John Foster Dulles, who years to come

the statesmen has tried to build an American

of the Western foreign policy, has encountered

world, including so much opposition within our

not a few in own government that his earlier

Department, of President Eisenhower, have

have been seek- melted away as though in thin

each of the the opportunism of looking for

Communis t Titos and bribing them to serve

countries. Thus our temporary purposes. Yet, the

far, they have Republicans always denounced the

failed to find any. Tito is ap- expedients of overly-clever men

parently a special case among who lived by tricks rather than

Communists. Nationaliste Com- by principles of action. They are

munists, such as Dimitrov in the authors of most of our pres-

ber of the Comintern, he was in China. Following the advice

able on any ideological basis; it is a India-a laudable motive for his

mirror of British policy. There- proposal to have prisoners of war

fore, while Acheson paid lip serv- turned over to a commission rep-

he served the cause of British Poland, Sweden, and Switzerland

a speech

from State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, chairman of the N.Y.

Committee on the Aging. reached my desk

They might as well have come in the same envelope, so closely related are they to each other.

The Surgeon General announced that the life expectancy of U. S. residents is now the highest in the nation's history-Floods-The Mississippi is on a years more than it was in 1941

people in our country.

Every year medical science disand methods.

But one thing medical science has not yet done, I said to myself, is to eliminate the aches and pains of old age. One thing social science has not yet done is to alleviate the feeling of being unwanted and the loneliness of old age.

What is the good of living longer, when living has ceased to be fun and has become a burden to others and to one's self? But then I opened the N. Y. Senator's letter. With it came a booklet entitled "Facts about our

Senior Citizens.' "We hope to show our middle aged, and elderly" said the letter, "that old age can be a treat

Some Scotsmen insist that Britain's monarch is Queen Elizabeth I, not the II. The original Good Queen Bess, a lifelong bachelor girl, may have remained a miss but she was far from a

CUTIES

A pretty good slogan, don't you Surgeon Gen- think? "A treat instead of a re-

eral of the treat"-or, as the cigaret slogan United States says "A treat instead of a treatand the letter ment." That can apply to old age At any rate, I think that every

community should send for a copy of the booklet. The committee is in Albany, N. Y. and I am the Problems of sure they'll gladly send you one. "Many communities are already on their way to developing . Louella's Jimmy McHugh has

a new concept of the golden years, "Senator Desmond writes. So, I presume that he is interested not only in New York State communities but in communities everywhere Special job counselling facili-

business, sheltered workshops where the physically handicapped can earn a living, golden age clubs where the lonely elderly can have fun and make new friends, courses in handicrafts and in planning for retirement years, are all symbols of the new approach that is being made to the later years of life." Thus says the letter. And from the booklet, you'll get many ideas of what CAN be done when your covers new life-extending drugs state or your community makes up its mind to do more for their aged than to have them sit down in idleness and twiddle their

> thumbs on a miserable little dole. In contrast to the above, I have a pitiful letter from an old couple in Indiana. He is 76 and she is 63,

> She sent me a picture of a sleek-looking group of Displaced Persons from many countries, who are being educated and cared for by their community. Most of them are young.

> Her husband had a stroke eight years ago, she wrote. They live in a two-room shack and have a 15year-old jallopy which breaks down almost every time they use it. That means walking two miles to town, "But they won't do anything for us. We are Americans, you see."

The area of Formosa is slightly more than that of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

Famous Sherwood forest in England, once the retreat of Robin Hood, is now a depot for war supplies

-By E. Simms Campbell



"G-g-g-gosh-thanks for saying NO! You had me worried for a minute."

TWA Sleeper to N. Y.

On Broadway

International Airport, Los Angeles: Richard Burton (Zanuck's leading man in his upcoming "The Robe" via

-by Walter Winchell

Cinemas cop e) telling Parade mag interviewers: "Did you know legit actors on opening nights never refer to or mention 'Macbeth'?"

'Hard Luck. . Charles Brackett (another 20th Century-Fox Asset) recalling Mrs. Heywood Broun's reaction to the news that her colyuming groom lost \$5,090 in a poker game with FPA, Swope, seal our defeat in the Korean G. S. Kaufman, Woollcott and other Algonquinites: "Now we can't have another bathroom!"

The Dick Stabile crew at countries. The defeat of the Ciro's playing "Auld Lang Syne" for Betty & Jane Kean's finale as the last audience (mainly showfolks) gave the talented show - stoppers a standing ovation crowded with love. The thrilled sisters were on the verge of tears . . . George Burns, a witty man (at the Friars party for this tourist), wowing the over 400 out-fronters with: "Walter, whenever they give a dinner like this they always get me up to make a speech. I'm bored sitting up here with this gang. Once in a while I'd like to sit out front with all those guys who have no talent!"

> Recommended: Guy Lombardo's latest Decca: "Blue Willows" It was composed by brother Carmen. (Pfug Over) . . . Don't miss the Martin & Scrlewis-Sid Caesar-Perry Como golf match Sunday (2 p. m.) at Vernon Hills Country Club, Eastchester, N. Y. Admission \$2-proceeds to the Runyon Fund . . . Lucy Monroe wings to Japan and Korea (solo) on the 25th for USO-Camp Shows a worthy outfit. Give it your support, please . . . Kim Stanley (of the hit, "Picnic") leaves the cast shortly to blessed-event . . . Sound-in-the-Night: At the Carlton House: "Darleeng, your dress is showing!" . . . Vignette at the Lambs reported by Bob Dunn: Two Lincolns were at the bar They were John, Carradine and Royal Dano. Mike, the bartender, scared them stiff with: "Look out! Here comes Raymond Mas-

a rival! He's a very, very rich and handsome Baltimorian. Flew out to see her a few weeks ago -loaded with gifts, etc. . . . The always wonderful Telephone Hour just began its 14th year on NBC Monday eves. The rating is still ties, councils of elders who give tall, too . . . Lotte, the gorgeous advice to young men starting in blonde (her playclothes are featured in Vogue, Harper's, etc.) divorced music man Ernest Werner . . . Talk about switches: A contrib reports that Rome sent a request to the N. Y. Office of AP for a picture of His Holiness!

. . . Diana Herbert spends her Adam-and-Evenings in the dimmer corners of Theodore's with Anthony Lamb, who is 22 and inherits a million bux every birthday. His family practically drowns in Oklahoma oil . . . Add nicknames for Reds: Vommies ... Att'n, Police Comm. Monaghan: The punk is so pink they call him

Letters That Make Your Throat Hurt: "My sincere thanks for the thrill my little son got when he heard you say he won the pony. It is an adorable, gentle animal, My only regret is that I am not in a position to keep it. When he has played with it a little while my Lanny hopes you will give it to someone who is very kind and will love it. Thanks for the happiness you all brought my little boy. Very truly yours, Mrs. Richard Zenga, Setaucket, L. I."

Little Lanny won the pony because his letter said: "I'd love a pony but if you want to give it to some child who is sick or something then please send me a dog?" (Okay, Lanny, will do),

The May 9th Phoenix (Ariz.)

Gazette's editorial on McCarthy vs. Wechsler; the editorial in the Wall Street Journal (for May 13th) and David Lawrence's recent colyum in The Washington Post (and N. Y. Herald Trib.) are among many giving the Senator the edge in their current brawl . . . Christine told this interviewer: "The day reporters tell me their personal sex secrets I'll tell them mine!" . . . "How about your love-life; got any?" ... "Oh, you!" Christine nance'd. pointing a menacing finger. "You have been a very, very nawty boy, too. It's fine when I give \$5,000 to the Runyon Fund but all of you make a big thing of it if I try to make a buck!" She will get \$12,500 at the Sahara (Las Vegas) starring in a fashion parade . . . Have yez seen lovely Jarma (Toy) Lewis in "The Magnetic Monster" at the Globe? She's the doll whose face appeared (for a blink or two) during our teevy newscasts a few months ago . . . The "Wonderful Town" management kept Roz Russell from taking a vacation by airconditioning her suite backstage Cost \$13,000.

San Xavier del Bac mission near Tuscon, Ariz., is called by the Papago Indians "the white dove of the desert."

The average person in the United States eats about 3.7 bushels of wheat a year.

of the fable, cried, "Oh, Prince, rampage and troops are rushed and 21 years more than at the Kincer. Then he put the slips in try the slipper on my foot." nuch more accurate are you now to fight floods in Illinois, Indiana turn of the century. a hat and drew them out one at Once upon a "I am not in the shoe business." than, say, five years ago?" and Oklahoma. More than 28,-I was mulling over the a time. The first one was put time there was 'Not much," admitted Reichfigures before I looked at Senasaid the Prince. "That slipper is down as the weather for January a young woman elderfer, "At the most, it's a pure propaganda designed to fool tor Desmond's letter. 1, and so on throughout the year. Prom-Barrett H. S. Juniors who lived with matter of perhaps one or two gullible people. I am here to see day by day. That's the way he Every year, I said to myself. are holding their Prom today. two steps sters. percent. But we are much more Cinderella. got up the weather forecasts for the life expectancy figure rises. She was not Honorary chairman of Prom is accurate in predicting specific "What has she got that we that almanac. It's a true story; Every year we have more old haven't got?" asked the stepsis-

Employment Service Reports Job Openings For 400 Persons

Two Sticker

Candidates

Nominated

300 Positions Available In Resort Field

Job openings in the Pocono Mountains région for 400 workers were disclosed yesterday by Carl Denz, acting manager of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office, East Stroudsburg.

Denz said 300 positions are avallable in the hotel and resort category; 75 in the industrial field and the remaining 25 in retail and wholesale branches.

The immediate need to fill positions was emphasized by Denz who said inexperienced help is direly needed for a majority of the available positions.

The Memorial Day opening of most resort establishments was given as the reason for the unusual demand in that field. Denz said while most of the positions are of a seasonal nature, many are permanent, with requests having been

Breakdown in the industrial openings includes 30 percent in construction, 40 percent skilled workers and the balance in unskilled

Denz defined the construction field openings as laborers, ground keepers and handymen. The openings do not include the Signal Corps depot at Tobyhanna where help is hired through on-the-job

Skilled workers needed include auto mechanics, machinists, tool and dye makers, core makers, tile, rug and linoleum layers, nurses and draftsmen.

In the unskilled line, where inexperienced help will be employed, jobs are ready for tractor-trailer drivers and helpers, sewing machine operators and many miscellaneous groups.

Availabilities in the resort and hotel trading field include waitresses, cooks (both male and female), chambermaids, bus boys, dishwashers, pastry cooks, social directors, room clerks, typistsclerks, stock clerks, groundmen, porters, bartenders, housekeepers, hostesses, chauffers and gatemen.

In the retail and wholesale business, help is being sought for sales clerks, routemen, service station attendants, stock clerks, auto mechan'e helpers and weigh masters.

Denz said his office scans its register daily in search of local people to fill job vacancies, and when the rolls here are exhausted, a call is sent to some 20 cooperating PSES offices in the area for the particular type of workers needed. Details on particular jobs may Art Group Places Exhibits be secured from the PSES office in

Mrs. Oxford Found Dead At Bangor

East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Annie E. Oxford, 73, was work of the Women's Club. Mrs. is better known as an author and found dead in her Bangor RD 1 Lorenz introduced David L. Miller, lecturer on world affairs, he has

home yesterday at noon. Artists Group, who conducted a Representatives of the art group Clayton R. Horton, deputy Northampton County coroner, panel discussion on fine arts and placed 50 pictures on exhibit in the Portland, issued a certificate of commercial art. death by strangulation. He said Those participating on the panel will remain on display for the rest that Mrs. Oxford had been de- were Edward C. Jenkins, president of the week and residents of the spondent since the death four of the Buck Hill Art Association; area are encouraged to attend this weeks ago of her husband, Edward. Mrs. Violet Price, of Mountain- showing of local art during school Mrs. Oxford visited with a home; Peter Mendler, Stroudsburg hours.

daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Oxford, adjoining her home, until

The time of death was placed between 10 a. m. and noon. The body was found on the attic steps by her daughter-in-law. A rope had been tied to an attic

Dr. Floyd Hess, Bangor, was summoned. He pronounced Mrs. Oxford dead.

She was the daughter of the late W. Frank and Rosa Weidlich Repsher and was born in Washington Township; lived in that vicinity her

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Surviving are her son, William, Bangor RD 1; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Kilmon, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Clara Wills, Bangor RD 1; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. James Kellow, Bangor; one brother, Peter Repsher,

Moorestown, Pa. Private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Hough funeral home. Rev. J. Frederick Stolte will officiate, Interment will be in the family plot, St. John's Cemetery, Bangor

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred May, East Stroudsburg. Admitted

Mrs. Emily Carder, Tobyhanna.

Discharged Wade Arnst, East Stroudsburg; William Strunk, Stroudsburg; Alvin Trenhelm, Tannersville; Mrs. Sarah Jones and daughter, Saylorsburg RD1; Mrs. Betty Metzgar and son, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Eva Mensch and daughter, Bangor RD2; John Nickolas, Ack-ermanville; Mrs. Edith Reimer, East Bangor; Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian De-Haven, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Skytop; Mrs. Hazel Brock, Mount Pocono; Pauline Gower Kunkletown; Mrs. Wanda Weiss East Stroudsburg



filed by hotels operating on a year A 42-YEAR-OLD SHOVEL, still in operation after being purchased when the first J. J. Newberry Store opened in Stroudsburg, is held by its owner, Christian Meischner who paid 25 cents for the coal conveyor at the time Newberry, right, started the now-famous nation-wide chain.

Large Crowds Throng New Newberry Store

in Stroudsburg yesterday as the tainhome resident and founder of ficially open the store, Pocono Mountains populace con- the nation-wide Kresge Stores, verged on the borough to help J. praised Newberry and his memor-J. Newberry celebrate his day ... ial store, then chided the found- view of the ultra-modern junior the grand reopening of his num- er with the remark, "I'm here to department store and were reber one store at Sixth and Main show you how to open a store."

A host of Newberry officials, augmented by local businessmen the official word to enter the

welcome address after being in- his store here today." troduced by Joe Webster, of Radio Donald Hayes, new store man-

his "dream" in a five-minute ad- and the chain's founder. regions and "apologizing" to his ployes who joined the store Dec. Van Why, all of the Stroud so long for this store."

Andrew W. Lewis, principal of &-

On Display At Barrett High

Lorenz who spoke briefly on the Buck Hill. Although Dr. Lorenz

president of the Pocono Mountains a keen interest in art as a hobby

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Both men heaped honors on anoff, also a guest for the occasion, for establishing "the friendly ers, comprised the nucelus of the the speakers revolved around audience who stood 20 deep on their early life. Kresge drew laughter with his recollection of having been paid \$22 a month as a teacher, in the West End of Dale H. Learn, president of Po- the county many years ago, then cono Mountains Chamber of Com- commented, "I believe Mr. Newmerce lauded the new store in his berry might take in that much in

gess Harris used gold scissors to Tom's River, N. J.

school auditorium. The paintings

It was "just like New York" Sebastian S. Kresge, a Moun-complete the ceremonies and of-

cipients of orchids and colored Newberry postal cards distributed other merchandiser, A. B. Wyck- by young girls in evening gowns.

> Fully trained sales girls, 150 of them, greeted shoppers from behind the white birch counters while Newberry Company officials spent the entire day touring both floors renewing acquaintances and making new ones. Large crowds thronged the modern, well-stocked store throughout the day.

membering friends he left here in starting his 480 stores, and was outwardly overjoyed at the reager, was introduced by Mr. News ception on returning. The six ori-The store's founder who em- berry. He presented Hal Harris, ginal employes who aided the barked on his career in a small Stroudsburg chief burgess who grand opening are Mrs. William Main St. store here, expressed commented on the new building E. Robinson, Mrs. Herbert Bonser, Mrs. Nathan Kishbaugh, Mrs. dress, commenting on the Pocono With six original Newberry em- Walter F. Brown and Mrs. Alice customers "for making you wait 16, 1911 holding the ribbon, Bur- burgs, and Mrs. G. Mitchell, of

Treasury Position

Cresco-In preparation for the annual open house at the Barrett get expenditures, \$203,075,757.60; operation. High School, a program was planned and presented yesterday afternoon Cash balance, \$3.590,430,385.43; To- He would enjoy hearing from by the Pocono Mountain Artists Group in collaboration with the Barrett tal debt, \$265,521,831,474.46; In-friends here at this address: crease over previous day, \$113,617, Charles Mortimer, 130 W. Kings the school, introduced Mrs. H. A. artist, and Dr. H. A. Lorenz, of

Newberry had a field day in re-

Mass Of Write-In Votes Complicates Tabulation Of Primary Election Returns

rotes—some of them not listed on open returns—will start tomorrow to compile an official count of the very light vote cast at the Tuesday satively recent residence, with- municipal primary, it previous political aspiration

Fact that election boards in some districts did not list write-in re, stepped out Tuesday, grabbed votes on open returns was first disclosed to commissioners' office yesterhe political bull by the tail and day by candidates who gave every ossed for very solid nominations evidence they had won both party Mrs. Davis

nominations for an office. One of these was Andrew L. Yet a check of open returns fail-McGinley, a retired New York City ed to show any write-in votes tabunounted policeman, who has lived lated. In one instance no write-in or some time in Mount Pocono. votes were listed on open returns DPA Board Mr. McGinley, using the write- for any office, but more than one method, won one of the Repub- office was affected by write-ins.

write-ins will be determined ac

There was every indication that

may or may not work Saturday

curately and assigned.

can nominations for jury commis-Officials said there was apparoner. Unofficial write-in reports ently some confusion and misunice give Mr. McGinley 80 votes. When sealed returns are opened they emphasized, will be straightor the official count, this total

Mr. McGinley is a member and n the board of directors of the dount Pocono Rotary Club. Mrs.

for the coal conveyor McGinley is a member and past ately show the write-in votes.

[Daily Record Photo] president of the Pocono Mountains. For instance, a Republican write-Council of Republican Women, in will show up "One" perforation. with Clair Learn, Stroudsburg in- In the case of a Democratic

> Mr. Learn received 1,444 such with seven perforations. votes. His was the only name on to its proper place when the sealed and regulations. They will be opposed by Homer

Singer, Jackson Township, 1,541 returns are opened. otes, and Clinton E. Learn, Stroud There were many sinstances Township incumbent, who was where both parties had no candigiven 1.557 votes.

Dr. John A. Sweeney Jr., 17 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, a chiropractor, came up with the Democratic nomination for county corner, using the write-in method.

Dr. Sweeney, without moving rom his office and work, captured name of a member of the opposing sufficient votes through contacts party on the ballot, will find he with patients to rack up the Dem- has a General Election opponent ocratic nomination.

Since some of his write-in votes

were apparently unreported on commissioners will start the canopen returns, the official count is vass around noon today, the time expected to show he has a sub- prescribed by law, but will not stantial number for the nomina- work on through the night. They Dr. Sweeney will be opposed at In any event it will be early next

he general election by Dr. Charles week before the whole operation Rushmore, East Stroudsburg phy- is completed and totals applied, an ician, who was unopposed. official said yesterday. Edwin Giffels Sr., Stroudsburg, opposed for the Democratic

mination for county treasurer, olled up a complimentary vote Wenz Company, Allentown Adv otaling 1,677 on the basis of unofficial returns.

Cresco Veteran Enters Hospital

Charles Mortimer, 53, of Cresco Washington, (A) - The position entered Veterans Administration of the Treasury May 18: Net bud- Hospital in New York this week get receipts, \$185,726,205.75; Bud- where he will undergo a major

Bridge Road, Bronx, N. Y.

pointed Mrs. Jeannette K. Davis, East Stroudsburg, to the Monroe derstanding among some members County Board of Public Assistance, of election boards-all of which, subject to Senate confirmation, Mrs. Davis, wife of Judge Fred W. Davis, will fill one of two va-

in the sealed returns will immedia Thomas Shoesmith, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Brodheadsville, are retiring from the board after having served the legal

limit, which is two four-year terms. The other vacancy is expected to be filled prior to May 28, date cumbent at the fall general elec- write-in, it shows up positively as of a six-county regional meeting of board members at Scranton Every vote cast will therefore be when state public assistance officofficially determined and assigned ers will explain the relief program

> C. B. Altemose, Monroe County executive director, pointed out date on the ballot. Here again the serve without pay.

> > Czech G.I. Flees

Furth, Germany, (A) West Ger-In many instances it is expected that candidates of a party who sought nomination without the man frontier police said that a 32-year-old Czech infantry private crossed into Bavaria yesterday asking political asylum

Many Thanks ...

to all my friends who suported me and helped me obtain both nominations for STROUD TOWNSHIP **Property Assessor**

Clarence R. Transue Monuments for Decoration Day

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Scientist Silent

Washington (A) - Morris V. Co+ hen, Brooklyn physicist and chemist who worked on World War II research projects has refused to tell senators whether he is a Communist or whether he ever





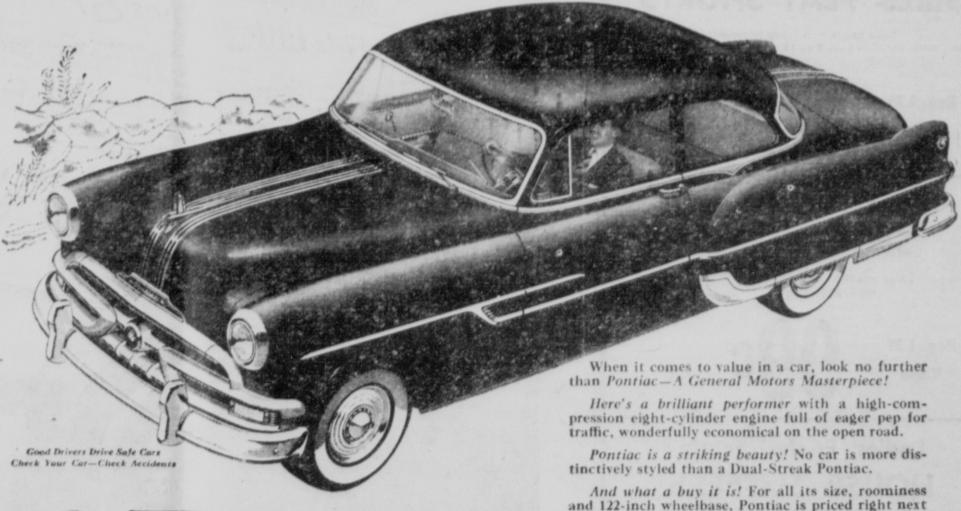
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Joint Board Adopts New School Budget

Newfoundland - A budget for the 1953-54 school year, calling for expenditures of \$105,301, was adopted by the joint board of education of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school at its monthly meeting this week.

Member districts will share \$100,-230 of this figure as follows: Greene Township - 35.1% or \$35,183.89; Dreher Township-33.7% or \$33,-780.54; Sterling Township 31.2% or \$31,274.57. Costs are divided on a pro-rata basis based on enrollment of students from the three;

Romainder of the estimated cost will be made up by a state appropriation for vocational agriculture and home economics amounting to \$1,980 and from tuition payments from other districts amounting to

levy of 23 mills while Sterling remains at the legal limit of 35

The joint board also voted to apply for state appropriation for a Weds Divorcee tinue the summer music program as an escaped German prisoner of under the same provisions.

Lawrence Grimm was renamed surer, succeeding S. Elmore Haag.
whose term as a director expires
in December. The following were
in December. The following were named to offices on the individual after Girth fled here from a Ft boards: Dreher-R. J. Staph, sec- Dix POW camp in 1946. retary; Robert Burdick, treasurer; Greene-Edward Parson, secretary; Lawrence Grimm, treasurer; Sterling Dr. Robert Rochfort, secretary; Louis Altmier, treasurer.

Contracts were awarded for furnishing 40 pieces of school furniture and for paper and other supplies for the coming term. The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for coal.

Denounces Payments

Washington, (A) - Rep. Taber (R- NY) told the House yesterday a 55 million dollar increase proposed by his appropriations committee for 1954 soil conservation payments in mainly for the benefit of "the limestone trust."

Excavators have discovered a clay tablet with a little dancing the National Geographic Society suggests the figure may be the world's first doodle



The Dreher Township board was COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS at a cocktail party given by Signal Corps Depot then peels off, exposing more forced to raise its school tax levy engineers this week at Pocono Manor are shown with their wives above. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. germs to its killing action. Get from 28 to 30 mills in order to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris. Party was in honor of Thomas T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug from 28 to 30 mills in order to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Will. a la Wils. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strains, Fally was in holder to Leonard Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Avin 5. Floth, Wils. 1. Strain Greene Township will continue its enginer and Harris is electrical contractor. (Daily Record Photo) LeBar's Drug Store

Henryville

ome of Mrs. Sallie Henry were be present. er sister, Mrs. Joe Bush, and Mrs. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Swiftwater, on Wednesday.

Harry Miller, of Analomink, called on Mrs. Vida Sickfer.

ed at the Paul Barry home, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Persons interested in contributng to the perpetual care fund for he Pocono Union Cemetery are minded that Sunday, May 24, an -gathering period will be held in onjunction with the 11 a.m. wor-

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FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A

KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST. What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin. It

Tuesday night callers at the ship service. Everyone is urged to

Mrs. John Transue visited her Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. call at the Paul Barry home.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Paul Barry, presented her oney and Mr, and Mrs, Funk call- Stires and son Billy, motored to report. New Paltz, N. Y. where they visit-Visiting at the Lewis Tucker ed another son-in-law and daugh- Scientists estimate that about ome over the weekend were Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whit- half the matter of the universe nd Mrs. William Stires and son, more and children David, Ronnie exists in stars and their satellites and Diane Lynn.

Spending Sunday and Monday dust.

The Jeffersom

with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow, of New York Butter Mt. Rest Farm were Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Neilson, of Guilford, N. Y.

Bisbing, of Stroudsburg, called on Pay C. F. Commer home. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg's message aunt, Mrs. George Besecker, of On Sunday afternoon Verdon was "Do We Need More Religion. in Pocono Union Church on Sunday Rustine, of Appenzell, paid a social The choir sang "Come Closer, Lord", accompanied by Mrs. Ar-On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis thur Post. The lay delegate to the Tucker and their son-in-law and 114th annual S. Penn. Conference,

and that the other half is cosmi-



New York, (AP)-Butter 1,127.768, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kranich, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk car of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end at "The Hearth" their Henry-AA fresh 661/2-66% cents; 92 score A end at "The Hearth", their Henry- fresh 65%; 90 score B fresh 63½-63%;

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summer recreational program to be Atlantic City, N. J. (A) - Harry carried out under the State ex- Girth was married Tuesday to tension education program. Appli- the girl who stayed by his side cation will also be made to con- when he was unmasked recently

The 27-year-old escapee exsecretary of the joint board and ing, dark-haired Mrs. Evelyn (Juchanged marriage vows with smil-Robert Burdick was elected trea- dy) Florentine Godel, a 29-year

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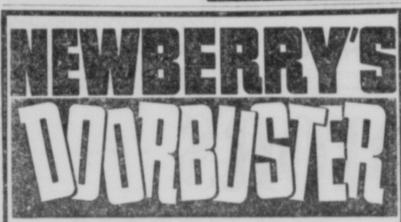
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A WHOPPER—James Thomaskesky, Old Forge, displays 251/4-inch brown trout he caught at Brookdale Lake. The fish weighed 71/4 pounds.

(Daily Record Photo)

Three Area Farm Youths Get Checks

recently received checks as part of held today in Rockland, Me. their accomplishment in receiving Mrs. Bradford was the widow American Farmers Degrees in this of Dr. Lester B. Bradford, well-

Fox Jr. and George O. Ott Jr., both in Boston Tuesday afternoon. of Bangor and Thomas E. Rogers,

from a fund handed down by the National FFA headquarters for use ing school in Newark. Pennsylvania headquarters uses Interment will be made Friday the money in honoring young men morning in the Arlington National for their achievements in receiving the degree—highest honor awarded to FFA boys in the State.

ters the fund is intended to "en- born in 1900 in the United States he spent several days at the Hotel courage these outstanding boys to died before they were 23 years old; Dennis and visited Mr. and Mrs. improve their status in farming today a quarter of the boy babies Howard Kay. munity.

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Mrs. Bradford attended East Fox receiced a check for \$140; Stroudsburg State Teachers, Col-Rogers got a check for \$125 and lege while it was still a normat Ott received a check for \$118. school and received a degree from after several weeks in St. Luke's Money for the payments comes Jersey public schools for many that school. She taught in New

they are more than 59 years old.

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Less Than Third Of

Vote Cast

Barely 28 per cent of Monroe County's registered voters are estimated to have turned out to cast a ballot at Tuesday's primary elec tions, one of the poorest showings of interest in a municipal primary

Checked on a county-wide vote level, maximum voting took place in the Republican and Democratic associate judge slots.

Not even the three-way race for county treasurer on the Republican ticket produced more votes than the no-contest GOP associate

On the basis of unofficial returns, a total of 3,011 votes were cast for Dayton W. Frankenfield and Joseph Price, unopposed for associate judge on the GOP

In the three-way associate judge race between Judge Homer Shupp, John Smith and Charles A. Keiper, with Shupp and Smith the winners, a total of 3,699 were cast,

Some 17,485 registered voters were eligible to vote yesterday.

Best the Democrats could do was a top of 3,699. Republicans did even worse with

a top of 3,011. Democrats voted slightly more than 24 per cent of their 9,917

total registration. Republicans voted slightly more than 20 per cent of their 7,339 total registration.

Write-in votes were splattered generously across returns from virtually every voting district. These may add somewhat to the general voting average, but not much. Their impact percentagewise will be known only after the official count is completed next

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

Paul Morton returned to his home on Foxtown Hill, Monday, Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton en tertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Josephson and Mrs. Rose Leeds of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs Leeds is remaining for the week

Frank Brodhead returned this week from a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N.J. In Phila delphia he visited Mr. and Mrs According to national headquar- A quarter of the live boy babies Haviland Wright. In Atlantic City

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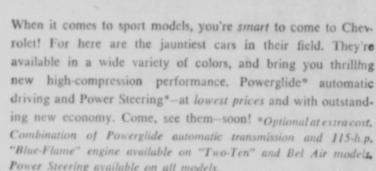
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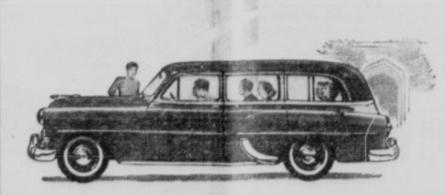
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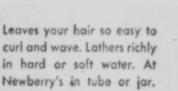
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Properties In Townships Change Hands

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Driebe, Stroud Township, sold a Clearview Heights lot to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Armitage, 299 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, according to a deed recorded yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, county register and recorder.

The deed was one of three recorded during the day. Others were: A tract of land off Route 209, between Stroudsburg and Snydersville, sold by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Storm, Hamilton Township, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge, also of Hamilton.

A 10-acre tract of land in Chestnuthill Township, sold by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Anglemyer, that place, to E. J. Kresge, also of Chestnuthill.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Unsettled. Receipts; 3,716. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 49-51, browns 45-50; medium whites 47½-48, browns 47-48; extra minimum 60 percent A quality large whites 49-50½, mixed colors 49-49½; medium whites 47-48, mixed colors 47-48; standards 45-47; current receipts 46-46½; cheeks 37-42.

Hives of bees often have many workers assigned to carry water into the hive.



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Miss Margaret Anne Maliff

Miss Margaret Anne Maliff And Raymond Ford Mood Wed At National Capital

Miss Margaret Anne Maliff, daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Maliff, of Arlington, Va., and the late Dr. Maliff, was married on April 18 to Raymond Ford Mood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mood, of East Strouds-

Chaplain Merlin A. Ditmer officiated at the double-ring ceremony held in the United States Navy Chapel, 3801 Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. The reception &took place at 1614 Rhole Island Teacher Tells

Members Of

Special School

Delaware Water Gap - Miss

Water Gap PTA Monday night,

telling of work with retarded

children in the day care training

center in East Stroudsburg. She

showed how much can be

done to develop personal pride,

muscular coordination, promot-

ing adjustment in home and com-

Miss Sebring stated that her

pupils are not mentally ill, but

retarded. She showed what an

economy it is to have such day

care centers rather than institu-

tional care; and said that eight

children wait entrance to the

enter when another helper is

Many questions were asked,

bringing out the fact that this

day care was started in Allen-

town and proved so successful its

need was stressed to State law-

makers who made the State re-

sponsible for it. There are now

five centers and next year there

will be five or six more. Miss

Sebring recommended the book,

Mrs. Fred Shoemaker presided

The members discussed ways

of showing interest in the school

record of their pupils, both in

In the absence of the secretary,

Mrs. Frances Drake acted as sec-

retary. Mrs. Delbert Davis,

treasurer, reported a fine balance

"Angel Unaware."

at the meeting.

In the treasury.

FellowshipTo

Delaware Water Gap

the members are invited.

Each family will bring its own

supper. There will be a fire in

the fire place so that hot dogs can

be cooked. This picnic marks the

until next September. In case

of rain the picnic will be in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Esh-

back, the former long a resident

of Bushkill, announce the birth of

16 of this year, at the Newton, N.

fellow weighed 7% pounds. The

Eshbacks have two other sons,

Henry Jon, 12, and Peter Ralph,

1½. Mrs. Eshback was formerly

a teacher in primary department

The Past Noble Grands of the

Pachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge

will meet on Thursday night at

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close of the Fellowship meetings

Visit Lenape

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ralph H.

Avenue immediately following the

Adamson, of Paulsboro, N. J. The bride was beautifully attired in an imported waltz length gown of nylon net and chantilly lace over satin, with a cloche veil of illusion net, trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lillies of the valley.

Serving as attendants for the young couple were Mrs. Eleanor Sottile, who was attired in bal-Jerina length blue net and carried a nosegay of pink carnations, and John Gustafson. Leroy Adamson and Roland Lee served

The mother of the bride wore a suit of Eisenhower blue, with pink rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue suit, with a corsage of red

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the young couple will reside in Bethesda, Md.

Visiting Pastor To Make Address

The monthly meeting of the Married Couples Class of St. John's Lutheran church will be held in the church social rooms on Friday night of this week at 7:30. A number of interesting matters of business are slated to

Rev. Dr. E. P. Horn, of Tannersville, will be the speaker of the meeting.

Just Between

- By Bobby Westbrook

I never can decide which is more hectic-working or taking a night off to spend with the family. Usually they've saved up so many things for me to see, hear about, or do that we get all in-

After one such session, I began thinking about when must have been the easiest time to be a mother, I've about decided that it must have been during the Victorian era.

During pioneer days, a mother had to be prepared to shoot an Indian or pull the plow or help raise the roof tree of their new

But by Victorian times, what with a pump in the backyard and the men and boys taking over the kindling pile, why all she was expected to do was to keep the house and the children clean and darned and the family well-fed.

The father was responsible for Noble Grands Meeting decisions and discipline, and a simple game of croquet was the only game she was expected to join in.

I'm pretty sure that they didn't expect her to know the difference between easting with a fly rod and a spinning rod, how to jitterbug, nor to discuss intelligently the merits of the Schumann plan or the uses of a dado. nor yet to take her turn at bat.

Must have been sort of restful, sitting on a cushion and sewing a fine seam. If maybe a mite dull, at times.

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Gap Women In Busy Session 7th Birthday Seat Officers

The Women's Society of Chris tian Service of the Methodist Church of Delaware Water Gap, in their recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lehr installed their new officers for the year as follows - president, Mrs. John Staples; vice president, Mrs. Fred : umaker; financial secretary, Mrs. Charles Rapp; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Lightner; assistant, Layton Osborne; devotionals, Mrs., George Brockman; Kathy Marshall. sick committee, Mrs. George Hay; church, Mrs. Stella Ridgeway.

Brockman conducted the devo-

Readings were delivered by Mrs. Rockefeller, Miss R. Shrader and Mrs. Priscilla Shoemaker, The new board of officers will

initiate their work when a meeting of the ways and means committee is held on Tuesday of next week at the home of the new president. The session will convene at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, May 6, the society will hold a baked sale at the home of Mrs. Lightner.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic to be held at the Stroudsburg playground on June 9 from 3 in the afternoon until dusk. Transportation will be given if requested.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the

Rhythm Review Will Present Harriet Sebring addressed the Dance Series

The pupils of Shirley's Studio of Dance will present their third annual Rythem Review of 1953 Thursday at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School.

There will be songs for everyone's enjoyment as they sing and dance songs from Grandpa's days to the modern Bop. All costumes and dances were designed by Miss Shirley C. Schwartz. Those taking part are:

Barbara Duckloe, Susan Frank, Mary Jacobe, Leslie Jacobs, Donald Ludwig, Barbara Miller, Susan Muransky, Kathy Shaw, Caroline Super, Kay Edinger, Virginia Griffin, Elizabeth Martz, Evelyn Martz, Sue Masters, Patty Smith, Linda Haigh, Susan Repsher, Bonnie Sullivan, Dianne Walker, Polly Barnes, Barbara Fish, Sharon Jones, Brenda Martin, Cynthia Strothmier, Barbara Payne, Cleora Schapp, Donna Marie Bak, Donna Goucher, Sandra Leap, Gloria Jean Everett, Bonta Ann Post, Judy Martin, Elaine Bernbaum, Joy Cummings, Mary Ann Deihl, Judy Nagler, Bonnie Lue Strunk, Joyce Vallershamp, Deanna Kitcart, Tari and Water Gap and in Stroudsburg. Dolly Meiah (mother and daughter act), Mary Johnson and Miss

> Ushers are as follows: Joan Westgate, Kay Lesoine, Phyllis Fuls, Pat Stiff, Bernice Kirchauffer, Joan Smith, Joyce Vallershamp and Myrna Spangler.

Machines Are Used At Gap

Shirley Schwartz,

Junior Youth Fellowship, under supervision of Mrs. Elam Gray The use of the voting machineand Mrs. Francis Drake, will hold was initiated in Delaware Water a picnic at Lake Lenape at 5:30 Gap Tuesday, Mr. Joseph Hauser. Sunday night. The families of and Mr. Robert Kaiser were the first to brand its use.

> The election board was made up of George U. Hauser, judge; Mrs. Marian Drake, majority intor; Miss Nellie E. Burd, minority inspector; Mrs. John Wilson Jr., clerk. Police Chief Decker used the table model to instruct voters how to operate the voting

At PTA Council

Tannersville - The following members of the Pocono Townshi a son. The newcomer arrived May Parent-Teachers Assn. attended the Monroe County PTA Council which was held Friday night May 15, at the home of Dr. an Mrs. James Kitchen, at Pocc Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hart man, Mr. and Mrs. William Horst Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mooney. of the Flanders elementary school.

Suzanne Frutchey Is Honored On

Tobyhanna-Suzanne Frutchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frutchey, Sr., was feted recently when a birthday party was held at her home on her seventh birthday. Pastel favors, decorations and two large cakes carried out the theme of the occasion.

Those present were Cindy Yakita, Maryellen Flaherty, Linda Banks, Shirley Keenhold, Kaye Kressler, Lynn Kressler, Carolyn Smith, Marjorle Frutchey, Shirley Weber, Sandra Sedar and

At the session Mrs. George Mrs. Philip Lee Will Lead Church Guild

Mrs. Philip Lee was elected president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at the final business meeting of the year held Tuesday night at the church.

Other officers elected included Mrs. George Sebring, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Widmer, second vice president; Miss Sandra Selwood, treasurer; Miss La-Dora Keiper, secretary; Mrs. William Gorton, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Elwood Carlton, mission secretary; Mrs. Robert Altemose, treasurer of social studies and local church activities; Mrs. William Henry, pubsupplies; and Mrs. Edwin Evans, membership.

The yearly project was completed and plans were made for a social meeting with a covered dish supper on June 16 at the home of Mrs. Elwin Carlton, of North Fifth Street.

Hostesses at the meeting this week wre Mrs. Edwin Evans and Mrs. Robert Widmer.

Lucile Frable Given Honors

Lucitle Frable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frable, of 254 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, colebrated her 11th birthday with a party on Tuesday-night, with 16 guests to help her with the celebration. Gifts, games and refreshments served at a table decorated with blue and yellow marked the party.

Guests included Jean Ann, Mary and Jacquelynn Dougherty, Michael and Jackie Sue Kintner, Gail and Russell Josephson, Linda Michaels, Susan Harlacher, Ruth Miller, Nancy White, Beverly Bertucci, Kathleen Poortstra, Glenn Butler and Deborah Peeney. Joan Marsh was unable to attend.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, May 21

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Christ Heller, Episcopal Church Business and Professional Women's Club, Penn-Stroud, 6:15

Pot luck supper, Sand Hill Methodist Church, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monroe County Garden Club meeting at YMCA, 2:30 p.m.

Ever-Welcome Class, Strouds burg Methodist, 7:30 p. m. East Stroudsburg WSCS, 8 p. m. at E. S. Methodist Church. Skating party at Stroud Roller Rink, sponsored by Luther Leagues of four parishes.

Annual meeting Monroe Co. Tub. and Health Society, 8 p.m., office, 621 Sarah St.







Miss Dorothy Hamorski

Miss Hamorski To Graduate At Marywood

Scranton-Miss Dorothy Hamor-Hamorski, Pocono Summit, will be graduated May 31 from Marywood College, Scranton, She will receive the bachelor of music degree. She has majored in music education and minored in the piano and trumpet.

Miss Hamorski is former secretary-treasurer and current president of the St. Cecilia Music Society. She is also an active member of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, the Marywood Singers, the Marywood Orchestra, and the Red Cross Chapter on campus.

Miss Hamorski is a graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School, Tobyhanna.

Fourth Birthday Of Little Lady

Little Miss Diane Blitz observed licity; Mrs. Florence Kellogg, her fourth birthday with a party on the lawn of her home at Canadensis on Saturday last. Many gifts were presented to the little hostess and games were played. A large cake decorated the table and refreshments were served to the following: Linda Brush, Elsie Kiess, Charlotte Wiedow, Alma Gravel, Doug Shoesmith, Jeff Siglin, Ronnie Sieg, Billie Reese, Janet Roselle, Janice and Timmie Miller, Linda Manhart, Elizabeth Serfass, Leslie Biles, Priscilla Blitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Merton Manhart, Mrs. Ruth Krummel, Mrs. Ray Wieland, Diane and her mother, Mrs. David Blitz acting as hostess.

Students Visit Animal Farm

Thirty two second grade pupils of the B. F. Morey school Stroudsburg were taken on a visit to the Pocono Wild Animal Farm on Tuesday of this week, the outing being supervised by their teacher, Mrs. Laura Thomas assisted by six of the mothers of & pupils, Mrs. William Wyckoff Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Milton Pollen, Mrs. Harold Miller, and Mrs. Robert Hulbert. Four pupils were unable to attend the outing due to illness, which was a matter of regret to teacher and classmates, as the affair was very successful. The young folks fully enjoyed the

many attractions of the farm. This made the second outing enjoyed by the students this year. Some weeks ago they were shown through the Stroudsburg Fire The Junior Choir, 7 p.m. The House by James Somers and Webb

Supper At Sand Hill

will be held at the Sand Hill Methodist Church on Route 209 between Bushkill and Strouds burg on Thursday night, May 21 from 6 to 7:30. Everybody is welcome to attend An offering wil be taken.



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Relatives Pay Signal Honors To Aged Lady

Relatives of Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh motored to her home in Trenton, N. J. Sunday where they attended a celebration of her 80th

The home was prettily decorated with bouquets of cut flowers sent by friends and at noon a dinner was served on the specious lawn. Mrs. Sharbaugh was the recipent of many pretty gifts including a red rose corsage presented by her granddaughters Betty Jane and Susan Sharbaugh and a chest of 80 silver dollars by her children, Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh and Mrs. Marie Fairbanks.

Two birthday cakes helped to form the decorations on the table, one with 80 candles and another three tiered with the figures 80 appearing on top.

Those present included Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wallingford, son Jimmy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, daughter Sharon Jane, Miss Marie Paul, Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul, children Daniel and Linda, Glenn Wallingford, Miss Leah Paul. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jester, Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, children Ronald and Theresa of Columbus, Ohio, Pvt. Clyde Wallingford, of Fort Monmouth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, son Johnny, of Allentown, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Roba Webb, children Mary Jane and Douglass of Princeton, N. J., Miss Eleanor Ely and father Maurice Ely, Miss Catherine Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Tantus, of Trenton, Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh, children Betty Jane and Susan, Mrs. Marie Fairbanks of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Paul, children Zona and Lowell, of Mechanicsburg and the guest of honor Mrs. Anna Shar-

All the near relatives of Mrs. Sharbaugh were present but Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford who were detained home with a new baby. The birthdays of Herman Paul and Daniel Paul were also celebrated. They fell on the 16 and 17 respectfully by birthday cakes with candles on for them.

Sqt. C. Jennings Has Reenlisted

Delaware Water Gap - Sgt. Carl Jennings, now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., waiting assignment, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Sr.

Sgt. Jennings reenlisted at Fort Dix after having been discharged in February of this year, com-

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. William Snow and son, Ricky of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Snow of Phillipsburg, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Jr.



Miss Constance Beers

Miss Beers To Be Honored At Graduation

Miss Connie Beers of East Stroudsburg is shown above as she will appear at the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, on Friday night of this week.

She will sing the aria "Un bel di vedreme" from Puccini's opera Musicians' Visit Madame Butterfly.

At the same time Miss Beers will receive her diploma as a graduate of the Sherman School of Expression, Scranton. In addition to completing this course, the young woman is a voice student of Mrs. Helen Newitt Evans.

Miss Beers will also, on Friday night, give a dramatization of "The Creed Of The Bells."

Social Party Marks Birthday

Portland—a doggie roast was given on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gardner by her daughters, Mrs. William Cornwell Jr. and Mrs. John Ribble. Gifts were received and a birthday cake graced the table.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell Jr., daughter Louisa, of Bangor, and terday . . . and if there's a woman dren J. Louis, Kay and Patsy, corsage, it wasn't the fault of and Fred Gardner, of town.

Visiting Colbrook

in February of this year, com-pleting 8½ years of Army serv-LaBar.

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Sunday School Problems Will Be Considered

The Pennsylvania State Group for Child Evangelism will hold session at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls over the coming weekend, May 22, 23 and 24, and a golden opportunity will be accorded Monroe County Sunday school workers to obtain help in the latest and most effective methods in use along their line.

The three evening meetings will be largely inspirational but on Saturday forenoon from 9:30 to 12 the difficulties of Sunday school work, and practical methods of meeting the problems that arise in the Sunday school class room will be considered.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any of these sessions but especial stress is placed on the Sunday school feature.

The speakers and consultants at the Saturday forenoon session will be trained Sunday school workers. The committee in charge of the sessions point out the value to Sunday school workers inherent in the sessions and hope that many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

A pleasing musical event was featured Monday of this week at the Barrett school where the young musicians and singers of the Pocono township school appeared as guests and entertained their young hosts of the Barrett school. The Pocono Band and mixed chorus made up the visiting delegation.

The musical instructor at Pocono township is Carmen Cavuto. The visit was in the line of exchanging professional courtesies between the two schools, the township students, in this instance, repaying a concert visit of the Barrett band and singers

made to them on May 5.

children Terri and Lee, of Blairs- Orchids to you! That was the town, N. J.; Mrs. Evan Hughes, Sentiment along Main Street yes-Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, chil- in town who wasn't wearing a either Wyckoff's or Newberry's.

It was a terrific day . . . wasn't it? Overnight Stroudsburg had become a boom town, the roads Delaware Water Gap-Mr. and to which were pleasantly blocked Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Peter are with people as well as cars. spending a week in Colbrook, Standing inside the new store, and New Hampshire with Mr. La- looking out upon the throng held paused to reflect what a good thing it was those faces were smiling. Crowds can be somewhat fearsome. Even in good humor, they can trample, pummel, and carry one away. But a frowning crowd! That would be really something.

When the ribbon was cut, not one was bowled over or even pushed aside. But there was a rushing of feet like the thundering herd one sees in the westerns. There was a babel of voices, speaking a conglomeration of words that might have been an entirely new language. And, over all, there were the sounds of distant music

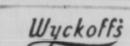
. . the color of whirling pinwheels . . . the revolving of midair displays . . . the rise and fall of laughter, and the fervor of joy-

Back in our own store, there was color and movement too. From every post was a brilliant banner, showing some far-away place of interest with the admonition "Travel and Play the Wyckoff Way." There was a constant stream of workers carrying old fixtures out the front door, and new ones in the back. Occasionally one would hear strains of Hawaiian music, and see racks of dresses being rolled off to the fashion show. There was the drone of dictating voices; the endless staccato notes of the typewriter; and customers-either enroute to or back from-their initial trip to the store up the street were roaming around looking for Miss Hawaii.

All our beautiful visitor from the Pacific had to do was walk up to the fountain for a cup of coffee, and every stool became occupied. Beverly enjoyed her coffee-but the customers enjoyed her, and there were thrilled whispers about her hair . . . her smile . . . her eyes. "Isn't she a doll?" the grapevine buzzed. Well . . ? I had told you THAT . . . hadn't 1?

Upstairs was Blanche Mackey in her TWA uniform, looking as trim as a new haircut and handing out orchids by the score, "Where's your grass skirt, Blanche?" readers of the Shopper column demanded, and our little Mrs. Mackey. unaware that her discomfiture of the preceding day had rated publicity, was baffled by it all. Over her head the paper palm leaves waved; behind her there was a display of gorgeous swim, sun, and fun attire from Hawaii . . . vivid,

flamboyant, utterly wonderful. What a day!-as much a tonic as something you'd buy at the drug store. As peppy as a vitamin injection. The memory lingers on, . happy thought . . . SO DOES MISS HAWAII.



John Eaton Accepts \$4,800 Scholarship To Princeton

John Charles Eaton, East Stroudsburg High School senior, who wa named one of the five most accomplished U. S. students by the Na anal Honor Society, yesterday decided to accept a \$4,800 Princeton Univer- Hammarskjold, secretary general less I feel that it has a construc-

eight Eaton received in competition | 4:30 p.m. he placed two long dis- about the present world situation. with students from all over the tance phone calls: one went to He made the statement at country. Total value of all eight Dartmouth, declining the scholarscholarships: More than \$25,000. ship; the other notified Princeton Eaton received scholarships from he was accepting. Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Swarth-more, Bowdoin, Haverford and the deciding on the New Jersey

the beginning, Eaton said, his school of music and its nearness vard Law School. choice lay between the \$5,200 Dan- to both New York and Philadel- He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. 1el Webster scholarship offered by phia." Dartmouth and the \$4,800 alumni At Princeton Eaton will prob- burg. He has been extremely ac

school" were its "nearness to Princeton, Eaton says he would He could accept only one. From home, the fact that it has a fine "like to go to either Yale or Har-

stipend offered by Princeton. ably take a strict liberal arts tive in all East Stroudsburg High He had until May 20 (yester- course . . with a major in music School curricular and extra-cur day) to make up his mind. At and minors in government and ricular affairs.

U.N. Secretary **Optimistic About** World Situation

of the U. N., said this week live purpose and I hope the preshe was "cautiously optimistic" will respect that point of view. news conference at the Swedi

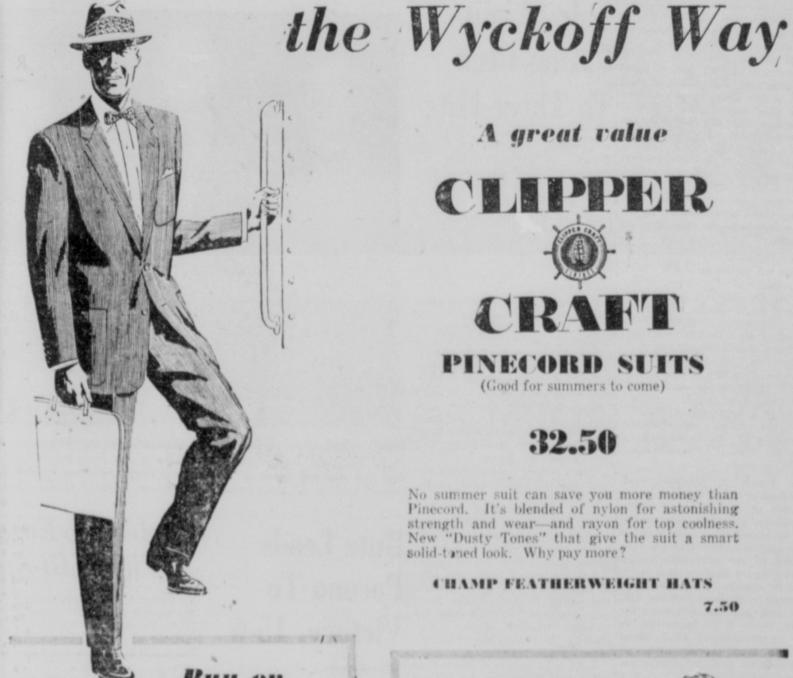
Harold C. Eaton, East Strouds

Foreign Office, but did not elabo-

He answered most questions from press men with "No comment." "I'm much like an oyster," he said from behind a huge cloud of smoke from his pipe, "I don't Stockholm, Sweden, (P) - Dag want to make any statement un-

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SIZES 3-6

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Pete Carlesimo, athletic director Foley Limits at the University of Scranton, wined 'em and dined 'em with words at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Losing Club comedian put across a serious message in the best comedy fashion to a very appreciative audience. To Three Hits Carlesimo had the gathering in "stitches" from his opening word until he closed the talk on its only

Carlesimo really made a hit with the members of the varsity teams in attendance. The portly football and basketball coach at Scranton delivered one humorous remark after another, until he had both the kids and adults laughing enjoyably. At the completion of the program it was a toss up as to whether the adults or the kids had the best time. Pete is a great guy and one of the finest after-dinner speakers in the business, especially where light subjects are the order of the day.

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, com- over the right field fence in the missioner of PIAA officials and a fifth frame. member of the National Rules Committee, served as toastmaster. The visiting contingent put the This statement concerning Maguire | contest on ice with three more talis enough, as anyone who has ever lies in the last round of a sevenlistened to the nationally known inning game. Jack Newell opened athletic figure realizes that he is the frame with a single and went certainly tops in the speaking and to second on a balk by Stan Dech. teastmaster business. With Ma- the losing hurler, Harold Freeguire and Carlesimo delivering the man sacrificed Newell to third and have an unsuccessful affair. Good fun and good sportsmanship go game to end the scoring.

Mellman walked. Shires then crashed his second homer of the game to end the scoring. punch lines, it is impossible to Mellman walked. Shires then hand-in-hand, and last night's af-

It was good to see that a lot of men have now attended all three of the All-Sports Banquets and are anxious for a similar affair next year. The Alumni Varsity "S" Club is to be congratulated for its fine job, not only for students of Stroudsburg High but for the adults of the community. Each school, regardless of its size, should have an active alumni athletic organization as does the W. Main St. school. The Alumni Varsity "S" club is successful because its members work hard and for proof one must only know the fact that the club had \$730.24 in its treasury, as of yesterday

Marty Baldwin, local sportsman was warmly thanked by Stroudsburg High officials for obtaining jackets for the senior athletes, on very short notice. The jackets were delivered to Baldwin the day the jackets brings to mind the shall; Krall Frear Flanagan, Struck out by Dech, 3; Foley, 2. Bases on balls in the field also aided in scoring its six runs.

Waring honored by the Varsity "S" Club for the second straight year. Tem, who does the second straight to the second straight of game 1:45. year. Tom, who does so, very High, received a jacket from the A's Down Alumni Varsity "S" club, exactly like the ones delivered to the players. Tom was named an honorary member of the Alumni Varsity "S" club last year.

Waring is the type of guy that always wants to help, regardless of the amount of work done previously. It was announced by T. Manning "Cap" Curtis last night that Waring had made it known that he would award \$100 to the top student-athlete at Stroudsburg High this year, regardless of the individual's grade or course. The prize will be \$100, which is to be used by the student-athlete to further education. Occurrences of this type characterizes Waring and serve to demonstrate why the Shawnee resident is everybody's friend.

out freely to all, proving that spirit was at its best. Dr. John P. Limwas given an ovation as thanks for back in the fourth when Jim Rihis medical work with the Stroudsburg High athletes during the past Minoso had doubled, the only exyear. Major Jay Levan, present tra-base hit in the game. air corps officer and former ath- Chicago lete at Stroudsburg High, was on Phila. hand for the affair, as was virtually every true sports loving individual in the borough of Strouds- Stem Speaks burg or connected with Stroudsburg High. The fact that every- At Cage Banquet one honestly enjoyed the program was certainly in evidence during the post-dinner remarks.

gratulated for a job well done, and their successors are presented with best wishes for a successful future by this col-Club has reached its present point of success only because virtually all graduates of the W. Main St. school dig "in and down" to make the organization the best of its kind, regardless of the time and place.

There's always something sad There's always something said about seeing good athletes coming Australian Olympic Planner Quits Position to the end of their high school road, but those senior athletes of Stroudsburg High certainly were tralian planner for the 1956 cided not to build the Olympic may hold an emergency meeting able to finish up in a blaze of Olympic games resigned last night swimming pool in Fawkner Park to consider another city. glory, thanks to the untiring efforts of the Alumni Varsity "S" organization. Most athletes are thrilled with receiving only a letter, but the senior athletes of the W. Main St. school have jackets | Coles, who turned in his post as to add to the thrill of receiving chairman of the Olympic Games In Chicago, Avery Brundage, know, but the IOC executive an award. Athletic memories are Control Committee. "My position president of the IOC, said "some- committee may be very much out never forgotten and athletic time was untenable."

Pocono A. C. Sinks Tatamy On Shires' Two Homers

Tatamy - Pocono A. C. reserious note. It was the general ceived a terrific three-hit opinion of those gathered at the pitching job from Tom Foley third annual All-Sports Banquet and some solid home run hitthat this was certainly the best ting by Bill Shires last night series that is hoped will carry on and the combination carried the Monroe County entry in the Blue Mountain League to a 5-0 victory over Tatamy, here on the losing contingent's home field.

Shires blasted a pair of right field homers that enabled the home club to go into second place in the

with a single run in the first frame. With two out, Bob Mellman singled and Shires sent Mellman to third with another single. Lyle Krall rammed a single down the third base line to admit Krall out to end the inning

Shires banged his first home run

Three Tallies

losing his shutout, as he pitched tight baseball throughout the contight of the bat firmly entrenched Pocono High in second place in the Monroe Foley was never in danger of

on Sunday, with the game slated to

Box score follow	ere :			m.		
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Mellman, If, Shires, rf	4	22		2	- 63	
Krall, 88		13	12	0	134	
Foley, p		0	1	0	4	
Hironimus, c		0	- 61			- 1
Frear, 2b		0	0	5	2	1
Flanagan, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1
Totals	29	5	9	21	13,	-
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Kraycik, 3b		1)	1	1	3	-
Fisher, as		10	- 01			1
Rotzell, 2b		1)	0	1	1	1
Gutshall, 1b		0	1	11	1	
Rissmiller, If	. 3	0	10	1	0	4
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Flegler, rf		0	0.	1	0	- (1)
Berry, e		11	1	3	0	(1)
Dech. p	1	0	-	0	0	-61
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E COLUMN A A		-	1363	nin		

Philadelphia, (A) - Joe Astroth singled home Cass Michaels from third with two out in the ninth last night to give the Philadelphia Athletics their second straight 2-1 voctory over the Chicago White Sox in a pitching duel between southpaws Morris Martin of the A's and Billy Pierce.

Astroth's game-winning single came after Pierce dug his own grave by walking Gus Zernial, Michaels and Ed McGhee. Zernial was doubled off first when Dave Philley popped up to Bob Wilson while attempting a bunt. But after passes to Michaels and McGhee Pierce wild-pitched Michaels to third and then Astroth delivered. Tally

The Athletics nicked Pierce for Praise and thanks were handed to Philley, and singles by Michaels Halle and McGhee But the White Sox got the run

vera singled home Minnie Minoso .000 100 000 -1 5 0 .010 000 001 2 7

honored at a "Father and Son" without a loss.

Walter Stem, prominent umpire Ed Fitzgerald and Shea. in the locality and a member of the East Stroudsburg High school faculty, spoke to the group, played the game."

but to resign," said Arthur W.

"There was nothing left me Mexico City.

acting lord mayor.

last night as the Senators defeat- Lists Change ed Cleveland, 8-3, "Spec" Shea, who left the game after seven in-Pecono Summit — Basketball nings because of a stiff shoulder. teams of Tobyhanna Township held the Indians to two of their meeting here at the Bartonsville meeting here at the Bartonsville to the state of the stat and Pocono High schools were seven hits to post his third win Hotel. Banquet held here at Johnnie's The Senators clipped Bob Feller, Inn by the Pocono Lions Club last the loser, for two runs in the sec- End A.C. on Sunday, and not at counted for six of the first eight ond inning on Pete Runnels' single. Kunkletown as previously an- Cardinal runs, all scored within the Jim Busby's double and singles by nounced. Six Runs Washington splurged for six ing to hold a league picnic, probruns in the seventh inning against ably sometime in June. Kunkle Stem's theme was, "It matters Bob Hooper and Steve Gromek on town, fast year's title holder, will

with the initial run. Foley flied HEAD TABLE—Four members of the head table at the third annual All-Sports Banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night are pictured above. The group, from left to right, includes Jerry Stulgaitis, head football and baseball coach at Stroudsburg High; Attorney Edward L. Williams, retiring president of the Alumni Varsity "S" club; Peter A. Carlesimo, featured speaker, and Dr. Frank P. Maguire, toastmaster.

Butz Leads Pocono To

County League yesterday, as the Pocono A. C. plays at Portland home team won over Coolbaugh

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TTHS		3	1	.750	
Pocono		2	2	.500	1
Barrett		1	3	,250	2
Coolbaugh		0	4	.000	3.

the ball game.

the pitching style of Bob Hallet with any degree of success, as the geyouthful right hander was in complete control of the game after the first inning, in which Pocono

Pocono unleashed a 10-hit at-200 000 0 0 0 tack against three Coolbaugh High grounded out for Dech in 7th tack against three countries of six betted in Shires 4; Krall, Home pitchers and took advantage of six errors by the visiting club to win New York with ease. Pocono's four misques Chicago in the field also aided Coolbaugh Clegeli

The home team scored in all St. Louis Box score follows:

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Senators Clip Indians, 8-3

Washington, (A)-Mickey Vernon led a 16-hit Washington attack Mountain Loop with a double and three singles

by Jackie Jensen and Busby.

Melbourne, (A) The chief Aus- Victorian state government de- that the IOC executive committee

an act which was called a "na- - the site which was accepted by "Mr. Coles is a conservative tional tragedy" by Melbourne's the International Olympic Com- business man," said Brundage.

Coles gave up his job when the with the plans for the games and handling of the game . . . "

mittee at its April meeting in "He certainly did not resign un-

thing must be seriously wrong" of patience with the Australian

wrong.

Carlesimo Entertains Crowd At Third All-Sports Banquet

entertained all those attending the third annual All-Sports Banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night with his humorous remarks in the capacity of guest speaker. The affair was sponsored by the Alumni

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, director

of PIAA officials and a member of

the National Rules Committee,

served as toastmaster and enter-

T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, ath-

letic director at Stroudsburg High.

spoke briefly. Curtis praised the

school's coaching staff and an-

nounced that the Jerome Slutter

New Award

Curtis also apnounced that Ton

Waring, well known follower of athletics in the area, will present

\$100 to the individual with the

best student-athletic rating at

education. The prize doesn't

necessarily have to go to a senior

Attorney Edward L. Williams

James A. Somers, secretary-

treasurer of the organization, de-

livered a financial report. Coaches Jerry Stulgaitis and Sam Russell

spoke briefly and gave out the

Several notables were introduced

and individuals thanked for service

to Stroudsburg athletic teams in

Each member of the football,

basketball and baseball teams,

awards last night. Each of the

seniors were also presented with

jackets, as was Waring, for the

Warren "Mag" Loney, chairman

of the nomination committee,

named Lester "Pug" Boushell

president; Al Adelmann, vice

president, and Sam Everitt, secre-

tary-treasurer, as officers for next

year. The nominees were elected

A turkey dinner was served to

St. Louis, (A) "Red" Schoen-

dienst, with a two-run homer and

a three-run double among his four

hits, led a 17-hit St. Louis Cardi-

nal attack tonuight as the Redbirds

defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-

6. It was a free-hitting game in

Switch - Hitter

Schoendienst, a switch-hitter, ac

Pittsburgh001 203 000- 6 14 0

some 75 people in attendancé

Cardinals Blast

Pirates, 11-6

unanimously by the group in at-

latter's outstanding contribution

to sports at Stroudsburg High.

earning letters, received their

various individual awards.

the past year.

tendance.

club president, introduced Maguire

to start the entertainment. Wil-

Alumni Varsity "S" Club.

tained the crowd in his usual out-

Carlesimo built virtually all of advice to athletes and high school students in general.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pet. G.H. standing style, four times during the course of PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Medal, presented each year to the Drews most outstanding athlete, would be Black (2-2) awarded in the future by the

> AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ad 3 (night). Stroudsburg High. The mone STANDINGS W. L.

but one inning in which it went to PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Ford liams also directed the business vs McDermott (3-3) 2 p. m. only games scheduled). Pocono (15) ABRHOAE

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS W. L. Pet. G.B. TODAY'S SCHEDULE NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Pocono A. C. at Portiano, Johnsonville at Tatamy, Martins Creek at Roseto,

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Saylorsburg at Lake Harmony (we Kunkletown at-West End A. C. Reeders at Barrett Lake Harmony at Bushkill Tobyhanna at Tannersville, Analomink at Saylorsburg.

Bartonsville Hotel A schedule change was made in the Pocono which the Bucs got 14 safeties, inmeeting here at the Eartonsville bles by Ralph Kiner.

Kunkletown will play at West

It was also decided at the meetnot who won or lost, but how you two walks, four singles and doubles play an All-Star team chosen from the league at that time. Clarence Fried chicken was the main Cleveland 000 000 003-3 7 1 Smith, Kunkletown manager, is Washington. 020 000 60x 8 16 1 chairman of the picnic committee

less something seriously was

"Whatever this means, I don't

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Giants Run Wild Against Cubs, 16-6

39 total base explosion, on the hapless Chicago Cubs for a 16-6 payoff before a Ladies' Day turnout of 13,555 persons yesterday. Monte Irvin, Captain Al Dar, and Davey Williams poled home runs. The New Yorkers also had three triples and as many doubles.

Rodeo The Giants led in a wild 8-6 marathon when they broke up the party with an eight run eighth in-

one of their runs when Leonard New York014 100 280-16 21 1

ninth inning single with the bases in his last 10 relief appearances. loaded and score tied climaxed Hal Newhouser started for the

resorting to Allie Reynolds to pull yesterday, was not quite up to it the game out in a relief role. For however. nolds earned his fourth win.

There was one out when the knotted the count at 8-8. Billy Martin with the tie-break- second place Boston Red Sox. During this rodeo the Giants got | wild throw and Mickey Mantle now won 20 and lost nine games, and "Hank" Bauer had walked, while Boston's mark is 17 vic-

Scoreless Ninth Reynolds, sixth Yankee pitcher, New York011 032 011-9 12 1

Yankees Rally To Pull Game Out Of Fire Against Tigers New York (A) - Gene Woodling's has hurled 16 scoreless innings

a wild afternoon of "Casey" Sten- Tigers and was given a 7-2 bulge, gel's lineup juggling with a 9-8 as Detroit tallied twice in the New York Yankee victory yes- first and kayoed Eddie Lopat with terday over the Detroit Tigers. five runs in the fifth. Newhouser, Stengel used 21 men, finally who celebrated his 32nd birthday

his one-inning bull pen job, Rey- Joe Collins' two-run homer in the sixth and hits by Woodling Woodling's winning hit follow- and pinch hitter Johnny Sain in ed an error by Jerry Priddy, a the eighth with Yogi Berra sacrifice bunt and two walks, first on a force play in between

Yankee left-fielder lined a Ray The victory put the Yankees Herbert pitch over short to score three full games in front of the er. Martin had a life on Priddy's The New York contingent has tories and a dozen setbacks.

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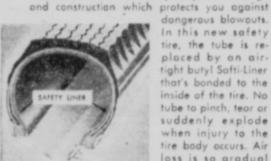
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By CHESTER GOULD

Inn Foe, 7-4

pack in the Monroe County Softball League last night with a 7-4 victory over Shaffer's Inn, at the East Stroudsburg Junior High

The win was the fifth of the Milwaukee, 7-2

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postponed because of the All-Sports watched them perform all last Banquet held at the Penn-Stroud season in Boston.

In winning IAM had to fight off the third row of the leftfield Wheeling, W. Va., (A) — Track The Browns bunched four of a spirited finish by Shaffer's Inn. bleachers got the Dodgers underwith three runs in the seventh Reese, who had walked.

IAM did its damage in the mid-

Two games are also on the agenda today, both scheduled to get underway at 6:15 p.m. Al Power and the second base in the next inding, after George Shuba had opened with a double. underway at 6:15 p.m. Al Be-vern Bickford departed with one secker's Diner battles the Eagles, out in the third after Reese and Today's Radio Program at East Stroudsburg High school. Duke Snider walked and Roy Camwhile Newman's Dress Shop bat- panella lashed a single to center, tles Jack's Market at Stroudsburg both runners scoring when Billy

Playground. Box score folk	ows:						Bruton fumbled the pickup. Dave Jolly relieved him and Campanel-
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Norris, 1b Cy Miller, cf		1.	-	2	28	0	The final Brooklyn run came in
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Wicks, 2b Freeman, 1f	3	ï	3	1	0	0	singled to lead off, stole second
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Heller, p		0	1)	1		0	and came all the way home on
	Access to						Snider's single,
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Shaffer's Inn (4)	AB	R	11	0	A	E	Braves runs in the fourth with a
Everett, 3b					2	b	triple to centerfield after Bruton
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Blast Hits Ivy League

New York (P)-Although there is no likelihood of immediate ac- The newspaper, keeping the longtion, there were indications yester- rumored Kiner deal boiling, said day that the Harvard Crimson had "it's almost certain" that Kiner kindled a smoky bonfire with its will join the Cubs. statement that presidents of the Wid Matthews, the Cubs' player Ivy group colleges were dissatisfied personnel director, has had a long with the National Collegiate Ath-standing offer of \$200,000 cash to letic Association and might sever the Pirates for the 30-year-old all connections with that body. | slugger.

Over Shaffer's Reds Slam Simmons To Take Measure Of Phillies, 14-5

Milwaukee Braves, 7-2.

Cincinnati, (A) Cincinnati used the great Curt Simmons as if he were a practice pitcher yesterday to drive him off the mound and defeat Philadelphia, 14 to 5.

Simmons, who entered the game with six victories, one defeat and ea record having put out the last 27 batters to face him, had little on his southpaw offerings, and went

Four home runs-one of them

A stunned crowd of 23,450, which The Redlegs batted around in the game. boosted the Braves' home attend- fourth inning, making six runs on ance for 13 playing dates to 302,- Kluszewski's homer, two doubles The Red Sox scored twice in the 667, watched their favorites drop and three singles.

season for IAM, without a set- Stadium this year. The Dodgers especially by home runs by John- Bolling doubled, Mary Grissom, won the opener Tuesday night, 4-1. by Wyroshek and Del Ennis. first of the three Boston flingers, Another game between Tucker's Yesterday's attendance gave the Phila. 002 030 000- 5 11 3 sacrificed and Dick Gernert sin-

Jackie Robinson's home run into Track Causes Delay

the start of the eight-race program at Wheeling Downs yester-Loes rapped in the third Dodger day. Jockeys balked at riding the St. Louis run himself with a single over first race scheduled to start at 2:15 p. m. for the second straight Boston' second base in the next inning,

Browns In

catcher Del Wilber's third homes his southpaw offerings, and went out after two were retired in the two out in the 14th inning, yesterday enabled the Boston Red Sox to sweep a two-game series from

Two Runs

third inning when Trucks commit their first series in the County Philadelphia kept trying, aided ted two throwing errors. Milt Chevrolet and Union Printers was Braves 21,389 more fans than Cincinnati .. 100 601 33x-14 14 1 gled. Trucks threw wide to first after fielding Grissom's bunt and then was off the line trying to nail Bolling at the plate after Jim

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panella lashed a single to center, both runners scoring when Billy		PO-840 RSTROUDSBI	URG
Bruton fumbled the pickup. Dave Jolly relieved him and Campanella scored from second on Bill Cox's single to center after advancing on an infield out. The final Brooklyn run came in the fourth when Junior Gilliam singled to lead off, stole second and came all the way home on Snider's single. Eddie Mathews batted in both	7:00 Taylor Talks 7:15 News 7:15 News 7:20 Taylor Talks 7:45 News 7:50 Taylor Talks 8:00 Pinchrook Praises 8:00 News 8:35 Community Bulletin Board 8:55 Hoxpital Notes 9:00 News 9:05 Community Bulletin Board 9:15 Design for Living 9:20 Songs of Faith	10:05 Glenn Osser Orch. 10:15 Party Line 10:30 Fresh Air Story 10:45 This is New Jersey 11:00 News 11:05 Want Ads of the Air 11:30 House Party 11:45 Christian Devotion 12:00 Luncheon Melodies 12:15 Loral & World News 12:30 Sports Lineup	2:05 Warm Up Time 2:15 Phila, at Boston 4:45 Musical Scoreboard 5:00 News 5:05 Wants Ads of the 5:30 Musical Scoreboard 6:00 Local & World New 6:15 Pocono Fun Guide 6:45 Sports Roundup 7:00 News 7:05 Club 840 8:00 News & Scores 8:05 Club 840

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6 Coffee Cante	
9:00- 2 Film	
10 Cinderella	
9:45- 2 News	
9-55- 4 Newsreel	

10:00- 2-10 Arthur Godfrey's Show, R. Q. Lewis
2 Operation Blackboard
4 Ding Dong School
3 Prologue to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
7 In Our Time

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10:45-6 Mary Jones
11:30-2 There's One in Every Family
3 Ding Dong School
4 Film
6 School Show
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Aunt Molty
11:45-2 Betty Furness
11:30-2:10 Strike It Rich
7 Film
12:30-2:10 Strike It Rich
7 Film
12:30-2:10 Bride and Groom
3:6 News
4 Herb Sheldon
12:45-2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
3 Uncle Pete
6 Variety Show
11 Treasure Chest
12:30-2:10 Search for Tomorrow
7 John Reed King
11 Man in Your Life
12:45-2:10 Guiding Light
3 Western Songs
5 Chapel
1:50-2 Journey Through Life
3:4 Film
5 News
7 Sewing Show

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1:15-5 Ladies Date
1:30-2-10 Garry Moore
7 Domestically Yours
9 Film
13 TV Pastor 13 TV) Pastor
1 :32-13 Film
1 :55-4 Jinx McCrary
2 :00-2 Freedom Rings
5 Dione Lucas
5 Take the Break
6 Movie Quiz
2 :30-2 :10 Art Linkletter
3 Marge and Fred
4 Richard Willis
5 Kitchen Fare
7 Nancy Craig
9 Sewing Circle

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5 Paul Dixon
7 Lee Graham
9 Sally Smart
10 Fing and Fortune
13 Ruth Beau
5-7 The Fitzgeralds
0-2 Action in the Afternoon
3-4 Welcome Travelers
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9 10 Film
13 A Woman's Work
00-2 7-10 Film
3-4 Kate Smith
5 Food for Thought
11 Sheuanigans
11-7 Film
11 Ted Steele
5:00-2 6 Film
24 Hawkins Falls
9 Bob Dana
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
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5:15-3 Rex Trailer
4 Gabby Hayes
9 Film
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5:30- 3-4 Howdy Doody

4 Magic Horseshoe
5 Sports
7 Rootle Kazootle
9 Mailman
6:15-2 Film
6 Filbert the Flea
7 Range Rider
6:30-4 Ask the Camera
5 Drama, "The Man Without a Country"
6 Rannar of the Jungle
9 Bobby Benson
11 News; weather
6:25-13 Weather
6:45-4-10 News
5 News; weather
7 Film
11 Jimmy Powers 7 Film 31 Jimmy Powers 13 Picture News - 3 News; sports 4 Sammy Kaye 5 Capt, Vides 9 Dinner Date 10 Control Remode Craig Kennedy 11 News
12 Film
13 Film
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14 Our Place
6 Newsreel
7 News
11 Broadway Musle
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130-2-10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
Jack Benny
5 Easeball Hall of Fame
6-7 Lone Eanger
9 Play, "Climax"
11 Treasure Chest
1:45-2-10 Jane Froman
3-4 News
5 To Announce
Noo-2 Life With Luigi,
Vito Scotti
3-4 Groucho Marx
5 Guide Right
6 The Christophers
7 Jungle Macabre
10 Coronation Story
13 Film
8 15-6 Stocks and Bonds

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10 Coronation Story
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8:15—6 Stocks and Bonds
7 Film
11 Diamond Dust
8:25—11 Giants-Dodgers
8:20—2 10 Play, "The Ladies on His Mind." Ronald Colman,
Benita Hume
2-4 T-Men in Action
5 Broadway to Hollywood
6-7 Chance of a Lifetime
8:55—9 Headlines
9:30—2:10 Video Theater.
—Tunnet Love, Brian Donlevy
3-4 Dragnet
5 Treasure Hunt
6-7 Boyd-Rubicini bout
9 Home and Garden
13 Boxing, Laurel Garden
9:30—2:10 Big Town
3-4 Play, "Sweet Talk Me,
Jackson," Dick Haymes
5 Antor Meets Critics
9 Wrestling, Ridgewood Grove
10:30—2:10 My Little Margie
3-4 Martin Kane, Private Eye
5 Big Idea
7 Dog Show
10:30—2 Racket Squad
3 Mystery Hour
4 Foreign Intrigue
—"In the Stolen Bid"
5 Local Scene
6 Big Picture
7 Quick as a Flash
10 The Unexpected
11:30—2-4-10 News
5 Barry Gray
6 Newsreel
7 Talk of the Town
13 Film
11:10—2 Sports

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13 Film
11:10-2 Sports
4-6-10-11 Weather
11:15-2-6 Film
4-11 Sports
5 Drama, "The Inner Terror"
11:20-4 Film
11 News
11:25-10 Columnist Corner
11:30-5 Bill Silbert
10-11 Film
11:49-2 Mindy Carson 11:40- 3 Mindy Carson

Red Sox Edge Marathon, 3-2

the St. Louis Browns, 3-2.

Ted Kluszewski's ninth of the sea- Reliefer Don Larsen took over son and fourth in the last five for Virgil Trucks at the start of Milwaukee, (A) — The Brooklyn Dodgers combined 10 hits with six stolen bases and Billy Loes' sixhit pitching yesterday to crush the Milwaukee Braves, 7-2.

Milwaukee, (A) — The Brooklyn games—and 10 other bingles did not do the National League leaders any good. They also made three hits before Wilber belted a 3-1 pitch into the leftfield screen to end the league's longest 1953

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Announcements

DEATHS

SHIFFER, Mary E., in Allentown, Monday, May 18, aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 22, at 2 p. m. from the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Interment in the Stroudsburg!

DANIEL G. WARNER

ALTEMUS, Paul Robert, Wind Gap RD1, May 18, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. from the Schmidt (Nazareth) mortuary. Interment in the Wind Gap Cemetery. Viewing mortuary 7 p.m. Thursday.

GUNSAULES, Marion, in General Hospital, May 19, 1953, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Thursday, May 21, 7 to 9 p.m. at funeral home.

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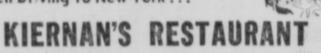
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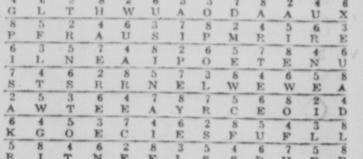
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YOU KNOW-DICKENS.

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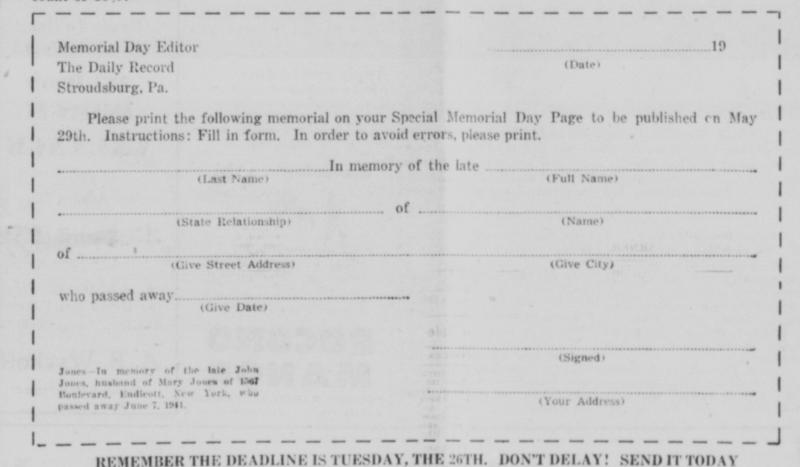
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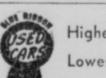
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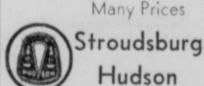
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and children Margaret and Paul,

Musicians Entertain Kiwanians

A post-Music Week program was presented by students of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting in the Penn 3troud Hotel yesterday afternoon. Numa J. Snyder and Dr. Earl Willhoite were co-chairmen of the

Miss Beverly Rivera, "Miss Hawaii 1952" was welcomed by the club and presented a token of appreciation by Parke W. Kunkle, Kiwan's president. Miss Rivera modeled at the fashion show sponsored by the club at State Teachers College last night.

In presenting the music program. Dr. Willhoite paid high tribute to the music teachers of the Stroudsburgs for the high standards maintained, both musically and educa-

all, accompanist.

School students, with Miss Ruth Fetherman accompanist

Pete Groner was heard in a trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs," and Floyd Frisble in a tuba number,

The Decemettes concluded the Compton, of Main Street, Strouds- Mrs. F. L. Patterson Jr. is spend- with Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Hoffner program with two selections, burg. "Peter Piper"

following: Pat Bartholomew, San- by Mark Decker. Marlene Allegar, Ann Nitrauer, removed on Saturday; Nancy and Mrs. Lawton Clapper last week. Fred Walter and children, Sandra Harl, Jackey James, Martha Yost erman have the chicken pox; Bar and Marolyn Learn.

Thomas Knepp, conductor of the Little Orchestra Society, invited the glub (society, invited page 1). Picture of the page 2 of the page 2 of the page 3 of th the club to attend the concert of following: Mrs. Tommy Cullen.

He, too, complimented the in-structors of the music in the schools Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee had of the area, many of whom are Saturday night supper with Mr. members of the orchestra. There are 21 adults and an equal number of young people enrolled, he Hill, Long Island, N. Y., spent the

to the high standing of Johnny Jr Eaton in high school circles of the Mr. and Mrs. William Bibbins country, having attained a high spent Saturday and Sunday with average of 99.056 for second place, Mrs. Bibbins' father, O. J. Frazier the first place high having been Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hope, of 199.067. Johnny has acted as Ki- Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilwanis club planist during the sum- bur Reed, of Allentown, spent the

the Stroudsburg club at the 35th anniversary celebration of the Al- ed in Camp Pickett, Va., spent the lentown Club last Thursday.

Mrs. L. T. Powers

junior lay delegates' session of the and son Chubby visited Sunday annual Methodist conference at afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. How-Arch Street church, Philadelphia ard Post and children, Connie and on Saturday. She was accompanied by Raymond Serfass, Misses Lor-raine Stiff and Winifred Hay.

Joy, of Scotrun.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tobias, of Bethlehem, spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones are their cottage here. receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday, May 18, at the Monroe County General Howitst Paul Crawn Jr. participated in the Pocono District Delaware Valley Area Boy Scout Camporee Saturday and eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg. urday and Sunday in Stroudsburg Mrs. Ernest Bisbing is spending Some time at her son's home in Workerston Mrs. C. E. Freed, of Easton, visited on Sunday with Mr.

Worcester, Mass.

cently for Miss Marian Curran, a and children Johnny and Nanc bride-to-be, in the social hall of St. Mary's Church which was attended by members of the Altar and Rosary Society and Blessed Virgin Sodality, Mrs. James Kinney and Mrs. Thomas Sables were the hostesses.

Pvt. William Johnson and Pvt. Donald James, the latter of Pocono Manor, who recently entered Army service, are stationed at Ft. Knox.



Dick VanWhy, of East Strouds- NEW OFFICERS OF THE MONROE COUNTY BRANCH, Pennsylvania State Education Association, cense to marry yesterday at the burg High, was heard in two num-bers, "I Believe" and "Just a Little" elected at annual meeting Monday night at Onawa Lodge, are shown here with their principal speaker and Feller," with Miss Bette-Jo GoodMrs. Cornelia May. Rear, same order, John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools; Dr. C. Rowland

Vacation Days The balance of the program was Collins, speaker; Allan Sterner, new president; Richard DeHaven, first vice president, and assistant county presented by Stroudsburg High superintendent Walter H. Sebring. (Daily Record Photo

Mrs. Donald Witeraft

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Tommy Cullen's Binnie-Kill Gap.

Timmy Bowman, of Plainfield, of Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y

Shawnee

Mrs. Aubrey Walter spent the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day recently with Mrs. Katherine John Brink, of Analomink.

ing a few days in New York. "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and At the square dance held Saturday night by the firemen the door Lodge opened officially this past Mr. and Mrs. William Laubner The group is composed of the prize, an electric clock, was won weekend.

dra Bolich, Maxine Mumbauer, Paul Bradburn had his tonsils N. J., visited with his grandmother, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Eileen Kostenbader, Clara Lou Johnny Balmoos and Johnny Feth- His mother, Mrs. Ted Bowman, and Maureen. bara Gordon is recovering from the

the group at Stroudsburg High May 10; Judy Lock, who will be School auditorium Friday night. 12 on May 21 and Brian Glenn

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Parke Marty Baldwin called attention Unangst and sons Brian and Parke

mer months the past two years. | weekend with Mrs. Walter Hope Robert O. Schell Jr. represented and children Liana and Michael.

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Stettler, Mis-Marie Encke, of Mount Bethel, also Mount Pocono spent the weekend at the Stettle

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splinter in the middle finger of his Mrs. Lawrence Dennis, Sciota, mo-

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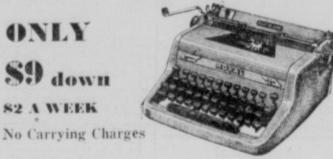
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tored to Valley Forge on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fenner and Douglas Reimel, Snydersville Miss Vera Fenner motored to Aland Carl Dennis spent the weekend lentown on Sunday to visit Mr. and in New York. They visited the Mrs. Palmer Young. Mrs. Young battleship Wisconsin, which was on the sick list but is reported open to the public for inspection. | much improved.

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